VOLUME LXXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1920.

Mexican Family

perience of the family of Professor Francisco Riveros of Barrancaneuva.

The quake opened a great chasm in the earth in which their bome was

For more than a week members

of the family have been living in

the bottom of this abyss at least one

hundred and forty feet below the

surface of the earth. Surviving

neighbors have been lowering them

food and water at the imminent

risk of dislodging rocks which might fall and crush those beneath.

The belief is expressed that rain

or new shocks will mean the deaths

of those imprisoned in the abyss.

engulfed.

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FAMILIES BURIED

Mild Reservationists Among Republicans Announce That Modifications Prosoped to Lodge Plan Are Acceptable

Bryan Telegraphs Democrats in Senate to Compromise So Ratification May Become a Fact Not Later Than Friday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The Democratic concessions based on the Lodge reservations to the neace treaty agreed on at last night's Democratic caucus proved acceptable to the Republican "mild reservationists" today.

Senators McNary, Oregon. North Rhode Island; McCumber, Dakota and others of the "mild reservationists," after considering the caucus, informed the Democratic Senators they were satisfied with the

concessions offered.

The modification of the Lodge reservations to Article X of the league covenant, proposed by the Democratic "mild reservationists," they were willing to accept but they

A meeting between Senator Lodge and several leading Democratic Senators was arranged for late this afternoon, at which the Democratic proposal as a counter proposal to Senator Lodge's reservations will be

BRYAN WINS SENATORS TO RATIFY BY FRIDAY

A number of Democratic Senators eceived telegrams today from William J. Bryan, urging ratification of the treaty so the United States could enter the league of nations by the time the league council holds its first meeting next Friday. The tele-

be possible to secure an agreement on the reservations and resolution of ratification before next Friday so that our nation can enter the league of nations, at its first session on Jan-

"I very earnestly hope that it may

people would, I am sure, be universal; as it was when the armstree was signed"

The suggestion of Senators Kendrick of Wyomang and McKel'ar of Tennessee, that the Lodge reservations be so changed as to provide that the United States would ret employ its military or naval forces in helping to preserve the political independence and territorial integrity of another country until the authorization of congress for such a purpose was given, is said to have been endorsed by the Democratic senators at the caucus. HITCHCOCK DENIES GOING

OVER TO BRYAN POLICY. Senatof Hitchcock today expressed himself as optimistic. He denied he had gone over to Bryan's policy, as rumored. He resterated he was earnestly seeking some way out of the deadlock which would not kill the treaty is nearer settlement than

would be found.
At the White House an official known to be very close to the president stated that at the executive

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer believes a compromise will be reached and that the treaty will be ratified with the Lodge reservations toned down to where they will meet with the approval of the presdent, who, as pointed out by Senator Hitchcock, has never said he would not accept any compromise whatever, but merely that he would not accept any which in his opinion would nullify the terms of the treaty

FORESTRY MEN **URGING TRIBUTE**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A resolation that January 6, the anni-rersary of the death of Theodore Roosevelt, be observed nationally for emphasizing the need of forest conservation, will be introduced here tomorrow at the annual meeting of the American Forestry

P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the organization, said today: "We plan to ask schools and civic organizations in every state to include in their exercises statements in regard to our forests, for the saving of which Colonel Roosevelt issued, the first clarion call."

Revolution Openly

BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASEN WIRE TO TRIFUNE government A monster demonstre-

Hays Says Women of Nation Will Have Deciding Voice in Elections AGT DENIED



National Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican party and the group of nomen leaders of the party who arrived with him this morning. Upper row (left to right), MARGARET HILLMAN McCARTER. Kansas, vice-chairman executive committee National Women's Republican party: MRS. JOHN G. SOUTH, chairman women's division. Republican National Committee; CHAIRMAN HAYS; MRS. C. A. SEVERANCE, Minnesota, member executive committee of women's party; MRS. FLETCHER ROBBINS. Chicago: MARY GARRETT H4Y. New York, chairman executive committee of nomen's party.

mansion today the sentiment is that Republican National Chairman Declares Party Seeks Hint of What Fair Voters Will Expect

The women of the United States | visit was to derive from these voting ire going to be a deciding voice in women some hint of what the party the national elections next fall, in than 14,000,000 women will vote the opinion of Will H. Hays. Re- next fall publican national cheirman who arrived this morning for a three-day Sait Lake City on the morning over-conference with Republican leaders land and was met at Oakland mole

Hays and his party arrived from of the West. This, he declared, put by members of the Western Repuba heart bulder about the women of main here until Thursday morning TO ROOSEVELT the Western suffrage states, to whom the party must look for information and guidance. He said that a particular purpose of his Western (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Price Fixing Data Given To Decoto by Housewives

Representative of the Housewives' | feiting of the heense of dealers found Leadure of Alameda county at 1 Suilty of profiteering o'clock this afternoon conferred with District Afterney Erra Decoto upon at 16 cents, no decrease having been effected in that env from the rates the pre-ent high cost of high situ- thich were announced on January t. aunt phoens before him informa- For several months. Alameda contion relative to certain alleged com- sumers had been paying 15 cents a bines which are operating in the re- quart, a cent in advance of the price Advocated in Berlin strains of trade. Among those who in Oakland and Berkeley Unless T INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Waited upon him were Mrs. L. G. some definite action is taken by the green with to Tribung price president of Oakland darrymen toward lowering the price BERLIN. Jan 12.—The Sparta-league Mrs 1. G. Bartlett, president before Thursday, when the Housecists are again openly agitating rev- of Berkele, league: Mrs. May Larkin, sives' league mecis. Mrs. Marston olution in Germany. Fifteen mass Mars on president of Alameda announces more drastic action in meetings were held throughout the leadue. Mrs. Myer Jaffa and others, arrying out the boycott will be

meetings were then throughout the speakers Housewites of Rich and Joined the taken boldiy demanded a revolt against the Alam discounty contingent.

Answering the intimation of a pospovernment. A monster demonstret The contenues was followed impositive of a milk shortage which has tion is planned here Thursday, the mediately by a mass meeting of the been suggested by the milk pro-anniversary of the killing of Karl Romer of Vlameda county, called in ducers. Mrs. L C Grasser comment-Industrial Conference

Anniversary of the Rilling of Karl Women of Mameda county, called m'ducers, Mrs. L. (*Grasser commentation of Resa Luxembourg, Oakland (ii) hill to discuss with ed today.

John Atwood, special intestigator in the we cannot get milk it with the high cost of living probe on better time to work about a short half of he Faderal to ernment, local age. It has not come to one easy problems, Newcod has requested of that any customer in to one easy to the living and Berkeley leagues of sarring."

Oakland and Berkeley leagues of service" Considers Criticisms housen to the appointment of spe-1 Prices of meat, east and leater to be investigated be

ference reassembled today after a .ng more than a lawful gain. Into retail and wholesale condition, several weeks' recess, to consider the Atwood has prepared an outline going back even to the cattle raisers several weeks' recess, to consider the Atwood has prepared an outline going back even to the cattle raisers mass of suggestions and proposals of the program for the campaign profits. Sudden raises in flour and for stabilization of the nation's in-which he will follow in an aftempt prunes are already under investigadustrial situation. These came in re- to bring about a lower cost of living tion. Studies into the cost of clothsponse to a request of the public for Action was taken this afternoon by ing, shoes and materials will also be firmly refused. Wild west processing the conformal property of the conformal property of

Milk continues to sel in Alameda

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57 Varieties of

Path of Disaster By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Service Staff

American Sin in

Correspondent. WASHINGTON Jan 13 -Treat tenderly the vices you have left It may not be long tofore they are

takea from sou-one og one legis-Tared a t of existence "Make our democracy place by 1930 is the elogin of reformers gathered in Washington today to

inite on plans for a grand drive

against sin Reformers of every kind and from earswhere-the biggest co lection ever seen in these parts. They represent the gather-ing of all national reform organi-The assembled reformers are hot for action nuarist all mani-festations of wickedness from

prizefighting to polygam. will hold "purity in iss meetings addressed by William Jennings Bryan and Attorney General Pal-mer All of the Senators and Congressmen have been given reserved state Among the organizating repre-

sented are the International Referm Bureau the W. C T U the National Temperatice I monthe Intercollegiate Frohibit on Association. They are holding separate and joint meetings. They have dedicated the week to joy and thanker ting because of the prohibition victory This year being the three libn-

but, respecting

dredth anniversary of the landing of the Marflower, the Rev. Dr. ean almost destrated Wilber I' Krafts superintendent, says it should be a final year for putting purity across he advises against ordering the 1921 advances styles in wings. It ma be another century or two before the problem of the high tions of arcssing is solved by wings The youth of the nation must sorship of the movies the reformers declare. The bubble is tired of vamp pictures, said the Rev Dr Krafts today "but something worse" has taken its place. His France to Free caller eagerly pressed him for a description of the "something,"

Jersey Retailers Cannot Bring Original Proceedings on Prohibition Amendment

Chief Justice White Ignores Contentions in Announcing Highest Tribunal of Nation is Without Any Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -The Supreme Court today denied permission

The court held it had no jurisdic-

tion.

In seeking to bring the original proceedings the association alleged that the prohibition amendment interfered with the State police powers and was a violation of the Fifth Amendment, prohibiting the taking of private property without just compensation.

"The taint of insanity was in his blood from birth, and the awful scorn of society was on him for being a nameless son."

Such was the striking defense for New's alleged crime advanced dramatically to the jury in whose hands the defendant's fate soon will be when Attorney Jud Rush opened arguments for the defense at the ompensation.

Chief Justice White, in disposing resumption of the trial in Judge

of the motion, however, ignored these contentions and devoted himself en-He said the court held that no asylum for the insane and that his right existed by which a citizen of a grand aunt was also a victim of insant could sue for that State without its consent. In this instance, the out its consent. In this instance, the state of New Jersey denied that premission.

Glass Summoned to Discuss Successor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Wilson today summoned Secretary Glass to the White House for a tary Glass to the White House for a be said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work that related the said," skilled in work that related the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work the said, "skilled in work the said," skilled in work t ected soon, so Glass can take his

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Mexican Force Under BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Tampico to the Mexican newspaper. command of 10,000 troops

Miners Will Accept Commission Decision Present indications are that the

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Bitu-MASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Bitu-minous coal miners will accept un- Chinese Bandits Hold reservedly any decision made by the President's coal commission in settlement of the coal strike, John L. Lewis, acting president of the Chited Mine Workers of America, declared at the opening today of the first public hearings of the commission. Lewis added that the imners representative would assist the communication of the commission of the communication of the commission. Lewis added that the imners representative would assist the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters, who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters who is the communication of the Chite wife and two doughters who is the communication of the chite wife and two doughters who is the chite wife tlement of the coal strike, John L

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Woman Driver Finds

was driving on Telegraph avenue, night of November 16 near Durant avenue the electric automobile of Mrs Charles E. Milr, prominent Berkeley seciety misron, who resides at 2024 Claremont avenue, Caught fire. The fire department was summoned and the Wood Denies He re extinguished after the car had

con legislature in special session

to the national legislature granting suffrage to women. The ratification. Senator Moses' Wood's mire ser-resolution passed the Senate at 19,50 here, had indicated earlier that o'clock and the House six minutes. Wood would take this action

PARIS, Jan 12.—Premier Clem-tests from Minneapolis that Los An-lin today. Lerd Kilmarnock will be but there was none for othe encesu has ordere immediate re-igles is countire tourists as residents the first British envoy in the German patriation of the four thousand Ger-it being investigated by the census capital since August, 1914, when great quantities of dynamics man prisoners will held in France, bureau.

upreme Court Rules New Scion of Decrepit Stock and An Ishmael Because of His Illegitimacy, Lawyer Says That He Had No Chance

> Mother of Slain Girl Makes Her Plans to Be in Court As the District Attorney Claims Life of Man Who Killed Her

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Harry for the New Jersey Retail Liquor S. New Jr., alleged son of United Dealers' Association to bring orig- States Senator New of Indiana, who inal proceedings in the Supreme is nearing the end of his month's Court to test the constitutionality of trial for the murder of his sweetthe national prohibition amendment heart, Freda Lesser, is a victim of and enjoin its enforcement in New heredity and the stigma of his ille-"The taint of insanity was in his

irely to the question of jurisdiction, ternal grandmother had died in an

out the movement of a muscle to show that he understood. He has been thus throughout the entire twenty-six days the trial has run. In his impassioned appeal for the slayer's life itush likened New to the celebrated "Professor X," whose case recently attracted nation-wide

conference at which it was under-stood a successor to Glass was to be niscussed. An appointment is ex-name, or who he was."

"creature of instinct," and not of

General Francisco Murgia has been the slayer of her daughter, sent to the Tampico district by The fact that the might be overpresident Carranza of Mexico to opcome by grief may prevent Mrs pose General Manuel Pelaez, the Lesser from being present, it was rebel, and has been defeated by the stated. Should her friends state she rebel leader in several engage- is in a condition to attend, however, ments, according to a despatch from permission will be granted Tampico to the Mexican newspaper, John L. Richardson, of defense Tampico to the despatch said counsel, was ready to follow Attor-general Pelaez has a force of only ney Rush today in the final argu-5000 men against General Murgia's ments. LeComic Davis, chief of defense counsel, is expected to take all day tomorrow with his argument, and Woolwine is expected to take all

day Wednesday.

American Missionary

PEKING. Wednesday, Jan. 7-His wife and two digitlers, who Associated Frees) —The 1909 Ameri-have arrived at Yun Nan, say the can troops in Siberia will begin their kidnapers acted under orders of homeward movement soon after the Yang Tuen I'i, a notorious outlaw, middle of February, leaving to Japan Scuttlings, Report who has been operating with 5000 the protection of the Siberian Rall-saints.

COPENHAGEN, Jan 12—A plan of the American legation to scuttle the German warships not there and Chins a model of repruiry, leaving to Japan the were and images of their road and the loyal Russians in East-officials of the American legation are insection of the Siberian Rall-saints.

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Given Life Terms Court Overrules

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Will Leave Army

while making the arrest

'unwarranted' and 'unanamarked

Britain's Envoy Off Los Angeles Counts

4000 War Captives . WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- 1 to- resentative to Germany, left for Ber-

BY SCORE BY NEW **QUAKES IN MEXI**

Sinks Into Abyss; Fed by Neighbors MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—(By A-sociated Press).—Unique in the annals of the earthquake is the ex-

New Earthquake Shock Chilchotta, State of P With Additional Loss Persons in Killed. Wo

Continued Temblors C Reign of Terror in Cruz; Excavation of Reveals Scores of

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General Candido Aguilas

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SERIES OF TREMORS

DOES GREAT DAMAGE:

A reign of terror exists the

Cruz as a result of the co

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refugees camping out in the

A strange phenomenon by wi

waters of the Mexican 30 turned black is reported from

By RALPH H. TURNE

United Press Staff Correspon

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.

ing are being brought here b

Many victims of the floods

searching parties. Excav

followed the earthquakes, ha

recovered from the banks of

the ruins by soldiers has scores of additional dead

were menaced by the damage ngs. many of which colla

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of food, water, medical clothing and shelter has cau death of many refugees.

Soldiers reported many

eral children were found dea

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The neople of Cosatlan, who

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BURILD BY AVAILANCHE

BERNE, Sunday, Jan. The Associated Press)

VILLAGE IN ALPS

The Associated

of their ancestors.

workers and refugees.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 Pueblo, has been nearly wip with a loss of 2500 persons is und injured, by the coll; wake shocks, according to erior today. The town was located at of Mount Pico Orizaba and a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - The eace treaty makes Austria a perpetual poorhouse and this condition must be changed in a few years, Herbert Hoover told the House ways and means committee.

Hoover urged the extension of loans of \$150,000,000 to Austria, Poland and Armenia, to prevent starvation, but said that in giving credits to Austria, the United States should declare to Europe that the he said, shears Austria of all the inman "

Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of the slam girl, may be in the courtroom when District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, in his final argument, demands that New pay for his crime on the gallows.

Mrs. Alice Lesser, mother of the dustrial lands from which it previously reaped its existence? "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the lasser has requested political strated in the United States should not provide the lasser has requested political strated in the control of the slams girl, may be in the courtroom which it previously reaped its existence? "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the line dustrial lands from which it previously reaped its existence?" "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the line of the previously reaped its existence?" "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the line of the previously reaped its existence?" "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the line of the previously reaped its existence." "If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant," Hoover said, "the line of the previously reaped its existence." If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant, "Hoover said, "the line of the previously reaped its existence." If the political situation is continued which makes Apsiria a perpetual mendicant, and the previously reaped its existence. The previously reaped its existence. The previously reaped its existence which is previously reaped its existence. The previously reaped its existence where the previously reaped its existence. The previously reaped its existence which is previously reaped its existence which is previously reaped its existence where the previously reaped its existence which is the previously reaped its exis United States should not provide the important port on the easter

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Hoover suggested that a union of Austria with Bararia would be one olution of the problem. Europe in general is making a remarkable re-

covery from the war, Hoover told the committee in denying many statements to the contrary.
All loans should be reduced to minimum. Hoover said, not only to relieve the burden on the American taxpayer, but to force Europe to get subsiding, according to der taxpayer said, are causing great delay to reconstruction in Poland because was to reconstruction in Poland because was to restrict the earthquake and district in Vera Cruz appeare subsiding, according to der last night.

The work of relief is was to reconstruction in Poland because was to reconstruction of the construction of the construct the Poles are maintaining an army of 700,000 men on sixteen-mile front against the "reds

'if Poland collapses it means a direct menace to the financial sta-bility of Europe," he said. The situation in Austria is the worst in Europe, Hoover stated.

Russia in January

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(By The Associated Frees -The : 700 Ameri-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The last considered by officers of the berman navy, according to information. Or Shelton was formerly re-ided fine military rulin at Brest,
received by the majority socialist at Anchon; Kansas, was stationed arrived here tests on the transparty leaders. A Berlin message at Lating, province of Szechuan, port George Washington. She
quotes Di Frehit as declaring a high near the Tibet in oorder. The point brought 237 officers war workers;
German officer had so informed the where he was captured is in Yunnan and civilians and 615 froops. The
leaders.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Jan. 12, courteen days the Evening St adord Flord (20) with our conditions of a fine body denied a demurrer to nearby have been destroyed. The information to an authoritative week to the murder of Anton indictions charging U. S. Senator. Investigators report that in ourteen days the Evening St adord Floyd Leo McClure and William ... C S Discret Judge Clarence W Schoembs (Sin Francisco detective, Trumaun, II Newberry and 134 were sentenced today in superior others with election frauds court to fe in risonment 1. Sin the riers by attorneys for Newи, вичен Везанева. This means that Newberry and his gales prevailed over Paris and issuant's will have to stand trial on the might the might be indictments.

S. F., Boston Steamer Service Open March 1 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LIESED VIRE TO TRIBUNE Chin, willage in the Italian A BOSTON, Jan. 12.—A steamship been buried by an avalance

Suffrage Amendment

| BY UNITED PRESS. | 1008TON, Jan. 12.—A steamship been buried by an avalance of between Beston and San Franking many persons are reported washing of the Panama canal been killed. Five children and been killed in their home, which is the standard with the subag of the steamer buried by an avalance near with the subag of the steamer buried by an avalance near standard with the subag of the steamer buried by an avalance near the standard steamer buried by an avalance near standard with the subag of the steamer buried by an avalance of the standard standard part of the standard standard standard part of the standard s SALEM, Ore, Jan. 12 -The Ore- resign from the army soon to to - Janear, the New England Maritime in the Voralberg mountains. gon legislature in special session due a campaign for the lite the the innertion announced today. Six snow storms in the Alps have here today, ratined the amendment can nomination for president were to seek will maintain, the service of railroads and highways, m with mouthly sailings. San Pedro

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ASHINGTON. Jan. 12—110- resentative to Germany left and line water supply of the northwest sides of the city.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.

faced a serious situation toda

e fears are entertained by Catherine Palmer, who disred last night in a mysterious er. All efforts of her family the police department this ng have failed to reveal her

abouts or any clew to the disappearance of Mrs. Palmer reported to the police this a sign by Albert Palmer, 1829 street, husband of the missing it. According to Palmer's tent to the policy she left last night about 6 o'clock and

it been seen since ARS RED. WHITE, BLUE is described as being 28 years we feet in height, and about bunds in weight. She has dark ind a sallow complexion, and is a noticeable scar on her jaw throat. When she left home tight she was wearing a red and a blue hat, a white waist, light brown skirt trimmed elver around the hortom theories are held by the pond they are concentrating effort to solve the mystery on asis of either one of these

thought by the husband of 'almer that there is a possi-of suicide. Several weeks ago. it of melancholy, she threat-o kill herself, and has fre-repeated the threat since Palmer states that his ras subject to epilepsy and taccountable for her actions:

MAY BE VICTIM e is also a possibility, accord-

e Board Fixes

urse of development ily Home is Robbed of Jewelry

arauder entered the home of Nelson, 3431 Thirty-lifth avete last night and obtained ce was effected by forcing front window while the fam-

319 MEN FLUNK AT UNIVERSITY; 145 GIRLS FAIL

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.-Women are better students than men at the University of California, Proble for the statement. According to Putnam's figures, 464 students, or 6 percent of the student body, have been disqualified from returning to the campus this mester because of their failure to pass requisite eight units of work last term. Among the "flunked" olice department for the safety; students men outnumber women two to one, 319 of men failing to pass examinations as compared to

Divided into the classes the percentage of failures is as follows: Freshmen, 276; sophomores, 102; Lura, Ja: seniors, 27

Higher scholarship requirements are demanded of students this semester, ten units of work being required or eight units with grades of one and two. The ruling as made by the academic senate goes

AUTOIST RACES TROLLEY CAR TO CROSSING; LOSES

LOS ANGELES, Jan., 12 .-- According to occupants of his automobile. John De Bartle of Palmas near here, bet them that he could drive his automobile across the tracks before an approaching electric train reached the crossing. At the hospital this morning it was said that De Bartle might possibly get well, while the other four occupants, less seriously " rt, were expected to be out in terms varying from a day to two weeks.

Nevada Cattleman

Police on Alert for

Righmond Company, Inc., aters, it is shown by several reports sells water to the residents of turned in to the police authorities known as the Rose-Andrade during the last two weeks.

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Rickey was born in Ohio and is have been very successful. known in Eastbay social circles.



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typified the highest point of hifocal development at that time. Although crude in form. the upper or distance portion and the lower or reading portion being fitted into a cumbersome steel frame, yet their principle was sound and they were the protoype of the Kryptok of today.

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(Continued from page 1.)

will be completed Wednesday after-A growing sentiment that the Republican party alone was to be de-pended upon for restoring the afbasis, reduce taxes, restore tranquility to capital and labor and guarantee law and order through the nation is everywhere to be encountered. Hays said. He believed it augured an assured success for the

party's principles in the approaching

Hays was met at the ferry build-ing and escorted to the Palace hotel by William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman for Califormia; Raymond Benjamin, state chair-man and western representative of the national committee; Mayor, James Rolph Jr., and other Re-

publicans. A public reception from 9 until 11 o'clock was scheduled to precede the conferences which will continue until Tuesday evening,

Hays and his party are here on a tour of the population centers of the United States. On Thursday he will be in Reno where Nevada politicians, bent on redeeming themselves, have planned a reception that will demonstrate their determination and numbers. Los Angeles will also be included in his Western innerary. Among those in the Hays party are: Miss Mary Garret Hay, chairman Republican Women's National land Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W. will committee: Mrs. John G. South, take place at Native Sons' half, take place at Native Sons' half, and Parlor are not provided.

The theater burglar continues his operations among the Oakland the operations among the Oakland the operations are the oakland the

work to do, and it will take us all to do it. We want more men in politics for what they can give than for what they can get.

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WHAT REPUBLICANS

EXPECT TO ACHIEVE

find the people, regardless of party lutions committee of that conven-affiliations, looking for the Repubtion." lican party to achieve these things: "First-Make certain of an efficient, honest and economical business administration of the country's

affairs. plan for the reduction of faxation, for the repeal of those taxes that kill initiative and for the spreading out of the payment of the war debt over a long period of years.
"Third—Develop better relations between labor and capital win justice to both and with equal justice to the public, the third side of the triangle which must not be lost between labor and capital with jus-

sight of.
"Fourth---Make certain of an administration of law and order every. where in the nation. NO YESTERDAYS IN

G. O. P. POLITICS "This is all to the end that we must have a forward-looking as well as a forward-stepping program for business, for labor and for the There are no yesterdays in our politics. It does not make any difference how a man voted in 12 or '14 or '16 or '18. We must s'and together now for the good of the

Hays was particularly emphatic in dends not called for are added to and bear the same rats of interest as the principal from January I, 1920, Deposits made on or before January would reap from the proceed committee of sixty men and women of national importance as an

PUBLIC UNREST IS LAID TO LAX **ADMINISTRATION**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told the Senate committee considering a national budget system today that lax administration was responsible for much of the present day public dissatisfaction.

"A national budget system with a provision requiring cabinet of-ficers to come face to face with both houses of congress," he said, "would put congress where it should be—in control of the finan-cial situation—and enable both congress and the country to fix upon the President complete responsibility for any error or de-linquency in administration."

EVERY VOTER IN **COUNTY WILL GO** ON JURY LIST

TOMBSTONE. Ariz., Jan. 12.— That every available man in this, Cochise county, whose name appears upon the voting lists, 7500 in number, will be called upon to serve as a trial juror at the coming term of the superior court is evidenced from the fact that the county jury commission has drawn the name of every elector and listed them for jury duty. This action was occasioned by the trials of the deportation cases in Bisbee.

Native Son's to Hold

Installation, Dance chairman women's division, Republi- Eleventh and Clay streets, Friday can natioonal committee: Mrs. Marevening, January 23. Instead of begaret Hill McCarter, vice-chairman ing private, as first announced, the We women's executive committee: Mrs. affair will be public and followed by gear-old schoolgirl, plead not guilty.

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Leks In two cases this man. Leks. In two cases this man, cisco. He is survived by his wife were: Mrs. Sidney M. Ehrman, vice C. Skinner, inside sentinel; M. Bankthought by the police to be who was formerly Miss Caroline chairman for California of the wom-head, outside sentinel; W. Stoker, W.

cless. In two cases this man, thought by the police to be on has slugged women while who was formerly Miss Caroline Richardson, daughter of a pioner are and in both cases he insertious injuries. A search is made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys city on the theory that the made of vacant lots and alleys with him in the cottle business. Substitute the made of vacant lots and alleys with him in the cottle business. Substitute the made of vacant lots and alleys with him in the cottle business. Substitute the made of vacant lots and alleys with him in the cottle business. Substitute that him the country, the more I have traveled about the country, the more I have traveled about the country, the more I have traveled about the more of the women can be publican attional woman's conference of the Response of the country. Cou

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Hotel Fire; Two Hurt

woman are reported injured in a fire which threatened destruction of the Sprague hotel. A general alarm B. Ricker, well-known retired bank- which are being held by the Repub- was discovered late this forenoon. the less light and obtained in Francis, was discovered at his lican party through the country, and A number of spectacular rescues see was effected by forcing home, 5 Encina place, aged \$3 years, of which the one here is typical, were made by firemen, who carried

> SPANISH CLASS TO OPEN. Denver; six are represented here. A beginners class in Spanish is to The primary purpose is to discuss be opened this week at Prescott plans and organizations and to get evening school. Ninth and Campfrom these great Western States sug-bell streets, where an advanced class gestions for our guidance elsewhere, is already meeting. The school is "I expect the suffrage amedment also planning a class in citizenship to be ratified in a sufficient number to which members of the English

> 14.000.000 women, basing the estimate upon the 1910 census, will cast their ballots. We have come to these great suffrage states, where the women have been voting for so long a time, to get information and suggestions that will guide us in the tree down. He secured a match other sections of the country is view. suggestions that will guide us in and in trying to light the candles of that fact. We want to give the Republican women here a change to extinguished by the fire department.

publican women in the party's af- advisory board. This plan, he ex-Hays congratulated San Francisco Washington meeting of the national tic convention and the Democrats crived with enthusiasm on all hands. for making that choice. He believed. But the particular news in this con-

he is here. "The committee will be composed On the matter of possible Republican candidates he would make no "They will be studying the problems scale candidates he would make no "They will be studying and in-statement. He said it was his busi-ness to "elect the candidate, not to select him". Upon the general issues and when the national convention of the campaign he was, however, arrives they will be the best pre-very definite. He said.

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three day institute under the auspices of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross open to all'registered nurses is in session today and will continue through Wednesday. The program is designed particularly for instructors in home hygiene and care of the sick. A large registration of professional women was made this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the San Francisco headquarters of the American Red Cross in the

"Future Activities of the Red Cross," was discussed this morning by Colonel George Filmer, division manager. Miss Lillian L. White, director of nursing and the woman who has arranged the three-day program, presented "The Aim of the Institute." Practice in teaching and class work demonstrations will be a leature of the session. Among those who will participate in the program are: Mary L. Cole, director of the bureau of public health nursing: Iona Baldwin, director of the bureau of instruction; Kate M. Davis, field representative from the department of nursing: Mrs H. A. Kluegel, director of Junior Red Cross; Dr. George H. Richardson, director of George H. Richardson, director of pureau of first aid; a group of Red Cross instructors who have been doing field work, and Anna C. Jamtration in the California state board

East Fourteenth street, who was arrested last week on a battery charge sworn out by the parents of a 14-

Effort to Trace Hoover's Party Is

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12.—Herbert Hoover may be a Democrat, he may be a Republican or he may belong to some other party, but no matter what he is he has kept his sentiments so secret that even the residents and county clerk of his home county - Santa Clara-do not know which

party he favors. In view of the fact that he resides in this county an effort was made to run down his party sentiments and inquiry at the county clerk's office revealed that he has never voted

Mrs. Hoover, his wife, has roted, however, but she aided in keeping the family's political secret by declining to state her party affiliations.

Story of Robbery Sifted by Police

Telling a story of a sensational robbery in which he says he was relieved of a roll of currency amount—"Community Service" will be reached "Community Service" will be reached ne, director of the bureau of registration in the California state board of health.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Prank E. Bodwell, a merchant on Cast Fourteenth street, who was arcested last week on a battery charge ested last week on a battery charge worn out by the parents of a 14-ear-old schoolgirl, plead not guilty

ineved of a roll of currency amounting to \$450 by two holdup men who stepped in front of the automobile he was driving at Seventh and Adeline streets last night and stopped him at the point of drawn revolvers. Oscar Sandberg, a laborer, is held ested last week on a battery charge inspectors investigate his story.

He is held on the specific charge.

Found Fruitless OAKLAND R. O.

A letter of commendation on the growth and development of the junior reserve officers' training corps unit in the local high schois has been received by the Board of Education from Colonel M. N. Falls,

The letter says: "The determination to equip Oakland with R. O. tack. The letter says tion to equip Oakland with R. O. I tack.

T. C. training has opened to its students an opportunity to prepare for your mother's cold, for the kiddle's cold, cough, croup. Leaves no die's cold, cough, croup. Leaves no die's cold, cough, croup. themselves for the demand that their nation is making, and will increas-ingly make, for men trained in icadership, patriotism and self-con-trol, and equipped to serve their country with those qualities which; this training and this newer concep-

tion of service only can produce."
The letter will be submitted to the The letter will be submitted to the serious sickness and disorders of the Board of Education tonight by Sectiliver and stomach. Make them act retary Lloyd D. Barzee, together as they should with Dr. King's New with a report fro mMajor W. J. Mc-Life Pills, Keep the liver active—Caughey, who is in charge of the the system free from waste. 25c a junior R. O. T. C. movement in this bottle.—Advertisement.

city.
The battalion, according to Mc-Caughey's report, numbers 600 now.

Meeting to Decide Future of W. C. C. S.

Decision as to whether the War He is held on the specific charge of driving an automobile while brunk.

He is held on the specific charge school department, American Legion and the Central Labor Council of Alameda county. Approximately

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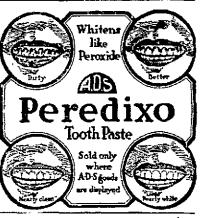
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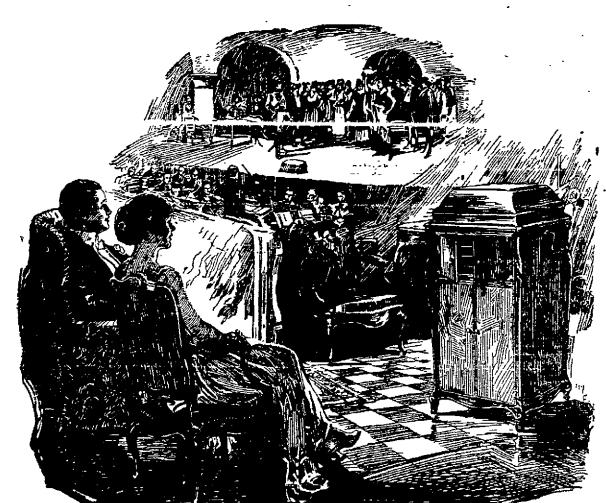
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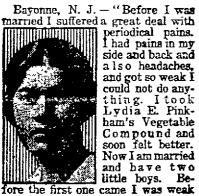
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and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."-Mrs. Anna Sleva, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J. Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more

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Boy Scouts from Eleven States Will Assemble in

PRESS REQUESTED.

The scouts have asked for 10,000 Christmas trees to help in the deco-

Christmas trees to help in the decorations There will be nature exhibits, study maps, scout photography, merit badge work and the like. The program follows:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Morning Session

Opening—Chas N. Miller, acting National Field Scout Commissioner. Announcements—Directors of departments Chairman, Stuart W. French, President Pasadena Council.

9.30 a. m.—Open meeting. Introduction of Mr. James E West, chief scout executive.
Relation of Scout Executive to the Function and Responsibility of the Local Council." E. B. De Groot, scout executive, Los Angeles, Cal. Discussion.

sion.

11.15 a. m.—impromptu talks. 1
Organization of Scout Executive's
Office ". Budget.

12.30 p. m.—Luncheon. Hotel Claremont Theme: "Who's Here and
Hello." Charles H. Hunt, scout executive. Berkeley, Cal., pressding "Address of Welcome." Mayor Bartlett
and Wells Drury, secretary Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. (Caution
to delegates: Beware of the soak
box imported for long-winded fellows)

Afternoon Session

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Afternoon Session
Chairman—John L. Maim, scout
commissioner, Denver Council
2-30 p. m.—Committee report. "Publicity Policies and Methods in the
Local Field." Oscar A. Kirkham. scout
executive. Salt Lake City Council
Discussion.
3.30 p.m.—Committee report. "Social 3.30 p m —Committee report. "Social Activities," Tallman H. Trask, scout executive, Pasadena Council. Discussion.

sion.

4:30 p. m.—Committee meetings
6:30 p. m.—Scout banquet, Hotel
Claremont. Theme: "Our Job." Chas.
N. Miller, acting national field scout
commissioner presiding James E. West, chief scout executive, speaker.
Lorne W. Barclay, director, Department of Education, speaker.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
Morning Session
Chairman—W. J. Schultz, president
Bakersfield Council. 7
2.36 a. m.—Committee report.

Chairman—W J Schultz, president
Bakersfield Council.

9.36 a.m.—Committee report.

"Local—Council's Training Program
and Mathods." Raymond O. Hanson,
scout executive, San Francisco Coun
10:30 a.m.—Impromptu talks. 1.
The Recruiting of Scoutmasters. 2.
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12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Hotel Claremont. Themet. "National Sqouting."
Colin H. Liyingstone, president National Council. Boy Scouts of America, presiding

Atternoon Session

Chairman — Duncan McKinnon,
president San Diego Council.

2:00 p. m.—Committee report.
"Troop Committee, its Functions and
Responsibilities." James E. Brockway, scout executive, Portland Council. Discussion.

3:00 p. m.—Impromptu talk. The
Executive's Position Regarding Religious Institutions

3:30 p. m.—Committee report.
"Troop and Patrol Organization." G.
II. Oberteuffer, scout executive, Spokane Council Discussion.

4:30 p.m.—Impromptu talks 1. Mass
Demonstrations and Inter-Troop
Competition 2. Standardized Tesis
and Methods for Grung Same

7:00 p. m.—Volunteer Leaders' dinner, Hotel Claremont. Theme. "Loy
Leadership." Dr. David P. Farrows,
president University of California,
speaking Robert G. Sproul, president Earkeley Council presiding.

Horning Session
Chairman—William G. King, Scout
commissioner, Ogden Council.

8:00 a.m.—Big Idea. (Inspiration
talk), Rev. Father C. E. Kennedy

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2.60 p. m. - Scout Activities in

Practice.

PROGRAM

Cooking—James A. Wilder, chief sea scout

Tests—Harvey R. Chessman, director of scout activities, Los Angeles tourcil ouncil.

Programs—Lorus W. Barclay, di-ector, Department of Education Nature Study—Dr. Harold C. Bry-

ant.

Life Saving—Commodore W. T.

Longfellow, first aid department,

American Red Cross.

100 p m—Dinner at camp Theme:

"Fellowship."

6 30 p m—Camp Fire Program,

committee on camping in charge,

9-00 p. m.—Automobile trip back to

lote! SATURDAY, JAVIARY 24

Morning Session
Chairman — Kenneth B Clarke,
president Santa Rarbara Council,
3:00 a. m.—Twenty-minute presentation and discussion on the followng subjects: 9-00-9-20—Sea Scout Program, Jas Wilder, chief sea scout Discus-

A. Wilder, chief sea Scout Program, Jas A. Wilder, chief sea Scout Discussion 9:40-10:00—Scout Program and Its Relation to the Church, Rev. Lapsley McAfee, Berkeley, Cal Discussion, 10:00-10:20—Scout Program and Its Relation to the Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster Chas. F. Goodwin, San Francisco Council Discussion.

10:40-11:20—Scout Program and Its Relation to Other Activities for Loss, Jas E. West, chief scout executive, Discussion. Discussion.
12.00 noon—Lunch, Hotel Clare-mont, Ira A. Horris, president Ber-keley Chamber of Commerce, presid-

Afternoon Session
1:30 p. m —Guests of the Chamber
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Countess to Stand As Labor Candidate

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Countess of Warwick announced today that she is seeking election to the House

SCIENCE TO SEND SUPER-ROCKET TO MAN IN MOON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. The invention of a new type of multiple-charge high efficiency rocket that will penetrate the two hundred miles of the earth's at-mosphere and possibly shoot to the moon was announced today by the Smithsonian Institution. The invention is the work of Professor Robert H. Goddard of Clark College, who has tested it and prediction is made that it will be in-valuable to the science of me-

The highest level so far reached by scientists with recording in-struments is nineteen miles, ac-complished with a free balloon. Professor Goddard believes that his new rocket can be sent com-pletely through the band of the carth's atmosphere and into the etheral mysteries beyond. With a rocket of his latest de-

signed type, weighing 1274 pounds initial mass. Professor Goddard claims it will penetrate to unmeasured heights and had to great discoveries. The announcement from the Smithsonian In-stitution states that Professor Goddard is at present perfecting the reloading mechanism of his

habitants of Shiatook. Tulsa county, to reports to the State health depart-the seriously ill of a strange malady ment here.

2 Women Among 85

Of 106 dental students taking the examination before the Board of Dental Examiners 85 were successful, two of whom were women. The ful, two of whom were women. The names of those who passed were announced yesterday as follows: Miss E. V. Bartzen, Miss O L

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Miss Dorothy Lowell, fiancee of Meredith Evans Young, is to be the honor guest at a tea for which Miss Ruth Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fletcher of Blair avenue, Pledmont, has sent out invitations for Saturday afternoon, January 24. Miss Pletcher will be assisted by a number of her closest friends in receiving. It is one of many social affairs to precede the wedding of Miss Lowell and Young. Miss Lowell was a Chi Omega at college. **9 9 9**

Miss Isabel Avila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila, is one of the younger girls who went south during the holidays and whose stay has been replete with numerous social func-

FAREWELL TEA FOR BERKELEY MATRON.

he honor of Mrs. John King Boillee of Berkeley, who will leave the latter part of this week for Passdena, her future home. Mrs. William Spencer Boggs of Webster street. Berkeley. was lostess Friday afternoon at tea, issembling half a hundred of her riends to bid farewell to the honor ruest. The home was adorned with undelabra and French gray baskets of pastel rosebuds and fresias combined with maidenhair and tied with lastel bows. Boggs was assisted in receiv

Mrs. Boggs was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Frank Lee Stowe and Mrs. Joseph Hurtley poured tea, while several of the younger girls assisted in serving—the Misses Mary and Helen Mellen and Miss Irma Boggs.

Yesterday Mrs. Joseph Hartley was hostess at an informal Sunday evening supper party, about thirty-five in attendance. in attendance. 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. John Arlington Grier-son returned to the home in Rich-mond on Tuesday, after a homegroom of several days in San Jose, where they were married. Mrs. Grierson is the daughter of Mrs. Grierson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buliock of Factorial Galland, one of the oldest families in the Eastbay. During the war, the bride rendered exceptional service in the War Camp Community Service across the hay.

Mr. Grierson was with the signal corps overser.

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DINNER PARTY FOR EASTERN GUESTS, 1 Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Silva will be host and hostess tomorrow evening at their home in Lakeshore avenue at

at their home in Lakeshore avenue at a clinner party planned in honor of dinner party planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hodges, visitors from the East. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Silve will give a function in honor of Miss Theresa Russeau, president of the Oakland club.

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Mrs. Joseph M. Kelley was hosiess Friday at bridge, a more of her trebies being present. The informatica and bridge was one of a series of such affairs the hostess has planned for the pre-Lenten peason.

MISS KRUSI TO

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BE HONOR GUEST.

Miss Priscilla Krusi, bride-elect, is
to share in many of the social festivities of the weeks to come. Saturday
afternoon Miss Helen Lette will entertain for Miss Krusi, at her home in
Fiedmont. Thursday afternoon Miss
Carel Highy will entertain in her
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Mrs. Andrew Massie, who is here from the Orient on a visit with her family. Mrs. John Brittain, who has returned from the Philippines effect several months absence, and Miss Grace Weeks, fancee of Stafford Jory, shared honors at a tea given Story, shared honors at a tea given Story, shared honors at a tea given Story of the hostess, in San Francisco, Friday evening Miss Weeks and her fiances were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rushford, Tonogrow afternoon Mrs. Charge Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. S. George Pierce will entertain at her home across the bay for the bride elect.

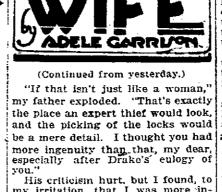
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try Club Wednesday afteration, ansa Mand Mitchen will entertain for Mrs. John Allan Strond, Jr. (Anna Dodges, M. the home of her mother, Mrs. K. M. Painanteer, Mrs. Frederick Snowden will intertain at an infor-mal luncheon tomorrow afterneon

Deiroit Reds Start for Port of Sailing

yesterday for Ellis Island. A thou- only necessary to keep at hand a sand friends and sympathizers gave bottle of Chamberlain's Coug. Remthe deportees a noisy send-off at the edy and give it as soon as the first station, but there was no disorder.

REVELATIONS part of the State, where she has



my irritation, that I was more in-terested in what Allen Drake had said than in my father's objection to my trite choice of a hiding place. Not for worlds, however, would I have betrayed any curiosity as to Mr. Drake's words. But Lillian had no such qualms.

"Do tell us what Mr. Drake said of Madge," she said coaxingly.
"Oh, it wasn't anything to speak
of," my father replied teasingly. "He said my daughter had the most resourcefulness and the quickest wit of any woman he had ever known, and he added that never in man or woman had he encountered the wizard-like feats of memory that were hers. I can't remember much of anything else he said," he finished,

Praise especially of the fulsome low skin, sleepless nights and bad variety such as I had just heard, always oppresses me. gives me a choky, embarrassed feeling. I couldn't have answered him to save couldn't have answered him to save the system of the toxins, acids, low skin, sleepless nights and bad low skin, sleepless nights and bad lower experienced. Cascarets never gripe, sicken, of cause inconvenience. They work while you sleep. They cost so little, too.—Advertise-rid the system of the toxins, acids, lower lower lower gripe, sicken, of cause inconvenience. They work while you sleep. They cost so little, too.—Advertise-rid the system of the toxins, acids, lower lower lower lower lower gripe, sicken, of cause inconvenience. They work while you sleep. my life. Presently he spoke again, this time in an entirely altered tone. "You may thank God for your memory, Madge. It can serve your country royally just now. Can you remember the figures in their se-

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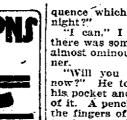
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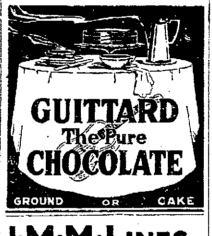
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into his.
"Mr. Gordon!" she said in a tone so low it was almost a whisper. "I know I'm being horribly rude, but I am of the service, too, you know,

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"Name it," said my father grathere was something brooding, vital, almost ominous, in my father's manner.

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the fingers of his other hand, ready the right ones, but in a loud, clear to check off the figures as I should tone and with exactly the manner utter them. she would use in reciting the orig-Lillian started to her feet, her face inal?" tense, excited. She came up close to my father, her face almost thrust into his.

My father's brow darkened. He saw her meaning instantly, knew that she suspected Kato of listening and meant to trap him. But he had

"I given her his word, and he would I abide by it. Continued Tomorrow.

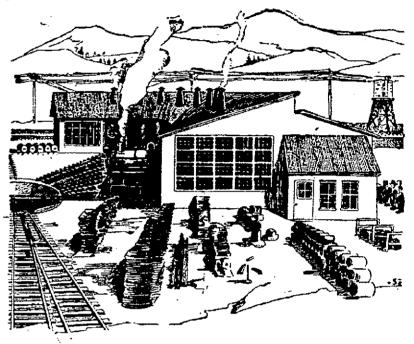
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Immigration Law is Called Crazy-Quilt NEW YORK. Jan. 12. — The American immigration laws were characterized as "a patched-up cluzy quilt," which had gradually closed the door of America to aliens, by Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post and Senator William H. King of Utah, in addresses here last nigth at the annual meeting of the Hebrew Sheltering and Imigrant Ald Society. They condemned the illiteracy test on the

condemned the illiteracy test on the grounds that it was not framed to

"eliminate illiteracy" but was for the purpose of "excluding foreigners."

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ALLEGED REDS Easy Reach GAIN CONTINUANCE

Claiming recent favorable decisions Attorney John G. Lawyor, representing the defendants recently in-dicted by the Grand Jury on the harge of criminal syndicalism, will irgue on the insufficiency of the indictments in a hearing on demurrers set for January 20. This date was John G. Weiler and J. A. Ragsdale. two of those indicted, were arraigned today. Attorney Lawlor requested a continuance to allow time to prepare the demurrers.
According to Lawler, Judge Frank-

lin A Griffin of San Francisco, on or women with thin, watery blood Saturday sustained de murrers and consequent poor health should brought against the information filed remain in that unfortunate condiby the district attorney on the tion. Thin, nervous, run-down, tired ground that specific acts in violation people never get much happiness out of the law had not been named. In of life, the district attorney time to amend the informations, according to Lawlor. The defendants in these cases were William A. Burns and Anna

Malley. brought against the Grand Jury indictments against twelve defendants in Stockton were sustained last November by Judge J. A. Plummer of that district. In these cases, says Lawlor, new indictments were filed which ran 22 pages and named numerous specific acts. A demurrer and lasting qualities are well known to , these indictments on other to the medical profession. lor.

In the police court of Judge

George Samuels this morning District Attorney Ezra Decoto made a When you buy Pepto-Mangan of motion that the court dismiss the cour druggist, he sure the name charges of criminal syndicalism; Gude's is on the package. Withwhom the Grand Jury recently returned indictments. It was pointed out by the district attorney in his motion for dismissal that the cases were subject to federal prosecution and that any further prosecution in: the police courts would be super-

> The eight men against whom syndicalism charges were dismissed this morning by Judge Samuels are J. E. Taylor, J. Dolsen, J. E. Snyder, C. A. Tobey, E. B. Smith, Max Bedacht, P. Cowdery and Louis

Cavelli is at liberty on his own recognizance and the others under heavy bonds

Naval Base at San Diego is Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Operation of a submarine and destroyer base at San Diego. Cal., was urged today by Secretary Daniels before the House naval affairs committee Maintenance of such a base would entail an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 a year. Opposition to the plan was voiced by Representative Thomas S. Eutler, chairthat it was unnecessary owing to a promotional exercise to be held San Diego's closeness to San Fran- at the Municipal Auditorium tonight.



BE POPULAR HERE SOON The "Ace" plane is in Oakland. Soon, 'tis said, these conversations

whi be heard any fine morning; "Way up on the top of the morning to you, Mrs. McCarthy,. and did you have a nice fly this morning? It's breezy here on the roof, do you mind? Sure, tie the airship to the clothesline it you And what is the scandal in cloudland, anyhow?"
"Mrs. O'Brien, this flappin'

around on the wings of the mornin' has its advantages and its dis-advantages. For instance, it's lovely to dry clothes hangin' 'em out behind, but for over the fence conversation, well, there's a lot of improvin' to be made, a lot of it." "Have a cup of tea before you fly away, Mrs. McCarthy. Don't be a lady bug. Your house ain't on fire. And if it were you could get there quicker than the bat of my debutang daughter's eye."

"Which reminds me, Mrs. O'Brien, tell that debutang daughter to step her eyes from a battin' or my boy Pat will be over in his airship some bright night and your gur-ul will be flyin off the roof with him. Mind what I say."

According to E. C. "Cliff" According to E. C. "Curr" Durant, the "Ace" plane will land on any fiat roof fifty feet square. It also will fit snugly into the runway of a tennis court or the back yard. He will put the

a few days.
The ship is of forty horsepower with a wing spread of only twentyseven feet, carrying one passenger in comfort.

through these paces in Oakland in

To prove the domesticity of the little "Ace," Durant is arranging with authorities for a permit to

strects some day seen. "Dozens of Oaklanders will fly to business from the country and suburban estates ten to a hundred miles away next summer, and they will travel the air line in

from ien minutes to an hour," Durant told yesterday's gathering. SURPRISE ELOPEMENT IS NOT "SURPRISE"

Suddenly ending a nine months' courtship, William A. Wallace Jr. of Piedmont surprised his parents by an elopement to San Francisco and marriage with pretty Miss Florence Howell, 1547 Clay street. At least he thought he was surprising them. But when he re-turned home last night with his bride his father and mother met them with smiles and welcome, having known it all the time. That the elopement plan was agitating the young folk had been a matter of conversation between the parents for days, and they had even calculated the date. When the ceremony was performed the news was communicated by a friend, and instead of being surprised and excited the father merely said to the mother, "You see now! we were right," or something like that. The young folk after securing their license to marry went to Calvary Congregational Church, accompanied by George E. Sheldon and Miss Erica E. Brown, and

The groom is the son of a retired rancher from lowa and is connected with the firm of Haskins & Sells, public accountants. The bride is a native of New Mexico, coming to California four

Clawson evening school, Cole, Dewey,

vale. Garfield. Grant. Hawthorne.

Highland, Intermediate. Jefferson, Lafayette, Lakeview. Lazear, Lin-

nue, Prescott. Tompkins, University

Durant, Elmhurst, Enterson.

1163 Eighth Grade Pupils Will Be Promoted Tonight To Oakland High Schools

There are 1163 pupils, of whom ing their quota of the 1163 pupils to 582 are boys and 581 girls, in the the first year high school grade: mid-year high eighth grade graduat- Allendale, Bay, Claremont, Clawsen, ing class in the Oakland schools. nan of the committee, on the ground who will receive their diplomas at The following schools are promot-



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Your druggist will also tell you that Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch, and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol

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C. E. Summera, Holdredge, Neb., writes: "Sometime ago I contracted a very severn cough and cold due to exposure. My crush got so bed I could hardly sleep for two or three nighte. A friend of mine recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. Compround, and I got s 50% bottle. The very first dose relieved me. I took a second dose before koing to hed and can truthfully say I did not cough once all night. By using as directed the next two days my cough was entirely gone, and I give Foley's Honey and Tar full credit for my speedy and permanent recovery."

Prompt steps should be taken to check

coughing at night. It not only weakens the

sufferer, but it is troublesome to other mem-

bers of the family. Loss of sleep and nervous

strain quickly wear out the afflicted one, and he or she soon is in no condition to ward off

attacks of more dangerous sickness.

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annoying, distressing cough

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attendance during the past five years eing 104 per cent. Registration for Spring Term ALAMEDA FIRE, BRIDGE CRASH,

IN NEWS FILM Alameda's devastating fire, photographed as it raced, is being shown today at the T. and D. Theater on The TRIBUNE-T, and

D. News Weekly.
Instead of showing the usual ruins after the fire has spent itself, The TRIBUNE-T, and D. cameraman was despatched to the scene of the Alameda conflagra-tion the moment the alarm was sounded and was enabled to get some thrilling scenes. The fire is shown at its height with buildings

falling. Another interesting scene is of the schooner Tamalpais after she had run afour of the Webster street bridge. The damage to the schooner and bridge are revealed in many unusual views.
This week's TRIBUNE-T, and D. News Weekly is one of the most interesting yet released and shows

among other scenes the Berkeley Federation of Women's Clubs pro-

viding "penny" lunches to school

children to combat the high cost of loving. Soderberg Appoints New City Draftsman

Announcement of the appointment of Arthur H. Peterson to the position of architectural draftsman recently created in the department of public works was made this morning by Commissioner Frederick Soderberg, who secured the passage by the council of a resolution fixing Peterson's salary at \$175 a month. the the minimum salary appro-ed under the ordinance creating the position. Peterson will have charge of the

preparation of plans for a new \$10,000 fire engine house to be erected in East Oakland, a comfort sta-tion to be built at Fourteenth street and Broadway, and for various improvements in the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth floors of the city hall. which are to be reconstructed to provide additional office space. The provide additional office space. The appointment by Commissioner Soder-berg is subject to the land nitendant. berg is subject to the approval of DOES YOUR LODGE ADVERTISE: the Civil Service Board.

pretty 14-year-old Cecilia Amaral. who disappeared a week ago from start a movement to persuade her Hayward home, continuing the legislature to pass a law permitting search for what now is expected to the pensioning by counties of faith-reveal her dead body, the mystery ful employees of long service, the of the young girl's whereabouts is Board of Supervisors today accepted no nearer a solution today than ever, the resignation of Constable W. J. seen on the day of her disappear- the office thirty years add who fell ance and again on Friday by a road a victim of heart disease two months workman in the Redwood Canyon ago after carrying a patient up the nills, but when he sought to follow steps of the county hospital. her she fled and vanished in the The r brush. Sheriff Frank Barnet sent ruary? tions awaited her, but declared she would not go there "another single That she must have perished from exposure and lack of food is he belief of ofifeials.

Officers Elected by Ladies' Relief Society

Cirst vice-president. Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf; second vice-president. Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli; third vice-president, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon; treasurer, Mrs. George Rothganger, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank F Weston; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Campbell; financial sec-retary. Miss Louise de Fremery. Directors: Miss Harriet Bakewell, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Mrs. Spencer Browne, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Louise de Fremery, Mrs. Jessie Eccleston, Mrs. Louis Chirardelli, Mrs. William G Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Miss Helen Kinsell, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Dana H. Mathes, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. George Rothwanger, Mrs. Wolter E. Street Mrs. ganger, Mrs. Walter E. Street, Mrs. Frank F. Weston. Managers: Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart. Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell. Mrs. Edward L. Brayton, Bottestell, Mrs. Edward L. Brayton, Mrs. H. C. Brougher, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. J. P. Carlston, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Elizabeth Gill. Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Wickham

Thomas, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. William T. White, Miss L. Beilingall. Civil Service Protest

Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. Hayward G.

is Served on Council coln, Lockwood. Longfellow, Melose, Melrose Heights. Piedmont Ave-The letter from the Civil Service Board, drafted Saturday for mem-bers of the City Council, taking ex-The program to be given is as folception to the action of the ordinances passed last week abolishing the position of efficiency accountant went Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead's

Encouragement".. Rocttiger to Commissioner Edwards. The lat Elementary orchestra, Mr. Trutner. ter announced at the conclusion of the council session that he would go "Loch Lomond" ... Scotch Fold Sons
March "Class Day" ... G. Schumann
Elementary orchestra.
(a) "The Heart Flower" ... Boyd
(b) "The Noel Star" ... French folk tune
Girls' chorus of 700 members.
Presentation of the class by the superintendent of schools.

Presentation of diplomas by the president of the board.
"O Holy Night" ... Adams
Chorus.

March. "Westover" ... Southwell

Chorus.

March, "Westover" ... Southwell
Elementary band of 59 pieces.
"Water Lilles" ... Linders
Chorus. Company, East Eleventh street and Chorus. Third avenue, which was scheduled Overture, "Commencement"....Barnard for settlement this morning, was Overture, "CommencementBarnard Elementary Eand.
"Star-Spangled Banner"
Band, orchestra, chorus and the audience.
The mid-year graduating class last year had 942 pupils. Total annual postponed by the city council until next Monday morning at the request of representatives of the company and property owners who have protested the erection of an alleged unsightly building on the property and aluminum fumes that are declared graduations during the past six years bas been as follows: 1914, 1129; 1915, 1285; 1916, 1695; 1917, 1741; 1918, 1857; 1919, 2064. to be ruining vegetation in the neigh-

borhood. Protests by residents and property owners in the vicinity against the application of Georgia J. McClurg for a permit for the crection of a garage at Tenth and Oak streets were received by the council this morning and hearing of the case set for next

Judge Denies Motion to Disqualify Self

With Attorney Horace Philbrook having lost three rulings in his fight for the \$60.000 estate of Humphrey A. Handall, the will contest brought against Mrs. Annie Bates Randall continued today in the probate court Judge Lincoln S. Church denied Philbrook's motion to disqualify Judge Church as prejudiced; to dis-bar the legal firm of Fitzgerald, Abbot and Beardsley from representing the widow, and Philbrook's motion to quash proceedings brought against him to render an accounting for the period that his wife, Florence Philbrook, was executrix of the estate.

Auto Collides With Motorcycle, One Hurt

While riding a motorcycle at Twenty-first and Grove streets this morning Lester Imhoff, 18, a laborer, living at 1023 Harrison street, received a compound fracture of the left arm, the little finger nearly torn from the hand and a possible fracture of the hip in a collision with an automobile driven by J. B. Metcaif. 2225 First avenue. Roy Walker, a cousin of Imhoff, who was also on the motorcycle, miraculously escaped without injury. Inhost was taken to the Emergency hospital by friends and rendered medical aid.

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TRIBUTES PAID RETIRING OFFICER

The girl is reported to have been Ramage of Hayward, who has held

Deputies Spares and Warmsley to second to Ramage in the last elecseour the hills, but after several days tion, was appointed to fill the posiof search they were forced to tion. Ramage was one of the best abandon the effort. It is believed known men in Alameda county. the girl was demented when she left Heyer paid him a warm tribute and nome, at which time she ostension ipresented a resolution in which in board "publicly acknowledge the valued services rendered to the com-munity by Ramage" and expressed

prived of the services of a faithful and efficient officer who always has i held public trust as of more importance than his own personal ad-The board voted to improve Su-

whole to cost about \$600. While the repairs are in progress Judge Robinson will use the supervisors' meeting room for his court:

George W. Frick reported that at the election in Piedmont January 6 to establish a Pledmont high school disfavor of the project and twenty against it. The report declared the district duly formed.

one year. Miss Mabel Yates resigned as

County Livestock Inspector J. J Hogarty reported that during De-cember he inspected 2344 cattle, 270

Havens, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. H. U. Max-field, Mrs. Frederick Muhlner, Mrs. Frank H. Proctor, Mrs. Waiter Reid, Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mrs. J. P. Smith,

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 12,-Mrs. Marie Warren of Indianapolis was sentenced to not less than twenty years or more than life in the Au-burn state prison today, after she had pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Clara Branch. Mrs. Warren pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree. Sho admitted slaying Mrs. Branch with SOUP BURNS FIRE CHIEF.

A slipping foot on a kitchen floor

Scrofula Rheumatism

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which thoroughly purifies the blood and builds up health.

The resignation takes effect February? Manuel Valance, who was

regret that his health is such that "the people of his township are de-

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society held on Thursday, January 8, the following officers, directors and managers were elected:

President, Miss Matilda E. Brown:

The board voted to improve Superline of the perior Judge E. C. Robinson's courterous beating and ventilating system, painting the room and erecting platform for the rear row of jurors, the whole to cost about \$600. While the

County Superintendent of Schools

Joseph E. Caine, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was reappointed to represent Ala-meda county on the California Development Board, the term to last

Hhrarian at the Centerville branch to take effect February 1. Miss Virginia Ormsby was named for the

horses, 640 sheep, 4 dogs and 515

Woman Admits She Killed With Hatchet

as he stood over a cook stove and into the corned beef and cabbage creating the position in the office of head has been in the fire-fighting the city clerk under control of the game in Oakland for twenty-five council, was served on the council years, but it was not until he tried this morning.

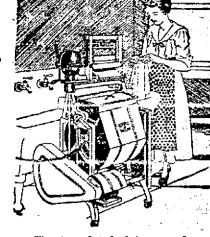
The letter was filed with the understanding that it should be referred that he received a serious burn.

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for drainage.

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The graduation of these 1163 pupils to the high schools will, it is estimated, tax their capacity to the limit. The five high schools are al-ready overcrowded, the growth of

By H. A. MacGILL

JUDSON TEAM CINCHES TRIBUNE LEAGUE CLASS A PENNANT

BATTLING ÖRTEGA AND JIMMY DARCY ARE IN SHAPE FOR THEIR TEN-ROUND BOUT TONIGHT

EMERYVILLE OUTFIT HANGS 7 TO 4 DEFEAT ON OAKLAND NATIVES

Al. Drolette's Homer Helps Win Game That About Cinches Flag for Judsons.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Work of putting the name of the ball team on the pennant for the champions of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league, class A division was started this morning, and what has been suspected by many fans for the past couple of weeks, the Judson Iron Works is the name of the team order sewed on. At the Emeryville ball park, vesterday afternoon, the Judsons pulled through with a 7 to 4 win over the Oakland Natives No. 50, making it impossible for any team to beat them out of the pennant, although there is a chance for the Halton-Didiers to tie them. But that tie is not likely with the Union Constructors being unable to boast of a complete team of eligible players, and having to meet the Judsons in their final game next Sunday at Emeryville. Unless Manager Powers of the Constructors is able to get a full team of elegibles, the game is won by the Judsons before they start.

walter (Dutch) Holstrum, manager of the Oakland Natives fulfilled his promise to the fans by having a full Heavy Hitting from se to the lans by having a lun-team of eligibles on the field, the first time for the Natives in their last five games. Also the Natives made the Judsons keep on the go all the time, even though the class of ball put up was far from being satisfying to some fans. The fielding on both **Features When** J. J. Kriegs Win

Defeating the Hall-Scott Motors by score of 10 to 7 at Fruitvale Recreation park in a game that was fea-Natives were always on the short and of the score. but not until "Dec Queriolo was the last man out in the plant in aning, did the . Judsons below mership to fifth ung of the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union Construction club, one of the tails. Costs the Union of the class A division ladder. Charley little trouble in beating the Union Construction of the ladder. A so over Pence for Homer.

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The Natives got their second run on a freak play in the sixth inning. Smale walked and advanced to second for second the second of second and the second and 1 in reserve for the plaches, for he sent twelve of the Natives to the bench on strikes, many of them being turned back when runners were on the sacks. Natives Bunch Four off

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Errors in One Inning.

The Natives jammed four of their errors into the eighth inning when he judsons scored three of their runs, and caused a rally by the Natives in their half of the inning to good work, and the game ended when for naught. With one out of the way, Merani grounded to Beeson who booted the ball, but appeared to good work, and the game ended when booted the ball, but appeared to good work, and the game ended when booted the ball, but appeared to good work, and the game ended when booted the ball, but appeared to good work, and the game ended when booted the ball, but appeared to good work, and the game ended when booted the ball, but appeared to good work and the job to see his body practically cinch the pennant, and no one seemed to know his reached to give the ciph of t

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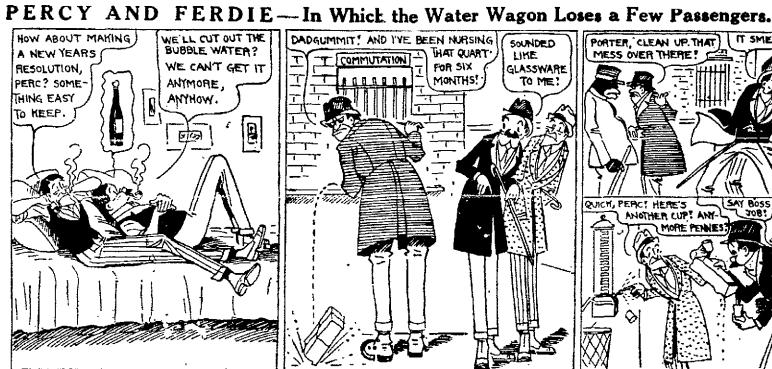
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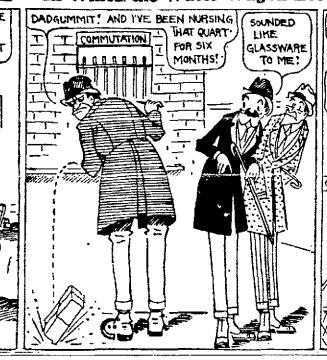
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By MAURY PESSANO.

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Tribune Midwinter League Standings

Class "A" League RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Judson Iron Works 7, Oakland

undry 2. J. J. Kriegs 10, Hall-Scott Motors Halton-Didiers 6, Union Construcon Co. 0.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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J. J. Kriegs vs. Crystal Laundry at Fruitvale Recreation park. Class "B" League

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS TRAVEL THE ROUTE

Bill Larue Explains How Carl Morris Defeated Him at Fresno Last Friday.

By BOB SHAND.

Battling Ortega boxes Jimmy Darcy ten rounds or less at the Oregon Building, San Francisco tonight and Manager Tommy Simpson has a refined form of punishment for the Battler if he does not win. Ortega finished his training at the West Oakland gymnasium Saturday and yesterday accompanied Simpson and Harold Broom to the Simpsonian rancho near Livermore.

Squire Simpson looked over his broad acres and noted several hundred stumps. "If you don't knock this Darcy for a goal tomorrow you'll be out here bright and early Tuesday mornin' diggin' them stumps out," chirped Mister Simpson.
"Atta boy" horned in Broom, who

complishments but work is not included in their repertoires. They have ducked Old Man Hard Graft all their lives; they are going to keep on ducking him as long as the Ortega member of the firm is able to swing a couple of good arms in the ring.

Broom and Ortega

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Bill Larue Explains

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U. C. Nine Invited

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for You, Charles Harrison.

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*OF ANNE MORGAN

France has neither manpower nor raw material, according to Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late Anne Morgan, daughter of the late
J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived in
San Francisco last night on a mission to interest Americans in the reconstruction of that country. In
speaking of her tour of the United

With Orchestra States after two years' service abroad, Miss Morgan says:

Judge Snook Talks

"Americanization as Applied to Oakland" was the topic discussed at the community Americanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington in Chabot hall last night. Judge Charles E. Snook was the principal speaker and explained the essentials of good citizenship.

Mrs. L. C. Stadlinegr sang several solos, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Holbrook, and a program for iuniors was given under the direction of the sons and Daughters of Charles E. First M. E. Church gave a serron of the sons are concluded with musical numbers of the sons and baughters of characters in the titights and spragation of the troupe of so-called by Mrs. Holbrook, and a program for iunior Literary Club. The meeting which the troupe of so-called by other same parents. And then when bers by Fred Pigittor and Mrs. Holbrook.

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"I have returned to America to When one so inured to all appeals It must be confessed that I, that in an interesting and instructive way raise \$2,000,000 for the rehabilitation resident and other emotions as is E. C., who is writing this review, the materials and sources of the tion of France. The Committee for is a time-experienced musician in a am young and single and unlearned. This period will be followed by a Devastated France has pledged itself vaudeville orchestra is compelled to in the ways of women, but after see. This period will be followed by a to care for 50,000 people, the inhabi- wipe laughter-caused tears from his ing "The Naughty Wife," in which consideration of Department methatants of 100 villages in the district of face, then, indeed, must the patron Nana Bryant stars at the Fulton this school of the consideration of Department methatants of 100 villages in the district of face, then, indeed, must the patron Nana Bryant stars at the Fulton this school of the consideration of Department methatants of 100 villages in the district of face, then, indeed, must the patron Nana Bryant stars at the Fulton this semble to hear a lecture by Dr.

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WALKER WHITESIDES AT the Liberty Play-Name of the Worldown Edward Comedy and Signor U. Marcelli has another musical feast for music lovers. The theater announces the personal appearance of Miss MacDonald to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

RISING GENERATION HEADS OFFERING AT PANTAGES will give way to a three-day engage. The Rising Generation is the title of a patriotic spectacular production.

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PIONEER DAYS FILM AT THE AMERICAN

TOM MIX FEATURE
CLOSES AT BROADWAY

"The Heart of Texas Ryan" is well played by Tom Mix. at the Broadway theater, where it will be seen for the last time today. In the supporting cast, Frank Champeau, who has been opposite Douglas Fairbanks in his biggest successes. George Fawcett, a Cecil de Mille star, and Bessie Eyton, who is now blazing her way to success in Oliver Morosco's "Civiltan Clothes." "The Heart of Texas Ryan" is a plausible story of thrills and romance, with enough of Mix inimitable stunts to raise it out of the ordinary. "A Barnyard Romance" is on the same program. Tomorrow Anita Stewart will be seen in "Her Kingdom of Dreams."

STRANDED AUTO FOUND.

An automobile with misleading license plates was found late Satur-

day night, abandoned on the out-skirts of the city by Patrolman D. A. Farrow. The number on the machine led the police to W. E. Quigley, 935 Clay street, former po-

liceman, from whose machine the plates had been stolen several months before. A 33-caliber cart-ridge was found in the machine,

and used by a gang of criminals.

is believed to have been stolen

In the Y. W. C. A suditorium this evening the Community School of Religious Education which held eight successful sessions before the holidays, will reassemble to complete the first term. The feature of the first period will be an illustrated lecture by Prof. C. C. McCown of the Pacific School of Religion in Berk-eley. Professor McCown, by means of slides of photographs, will explain

This period will be followed by a

the next few weeks Dr. Kloss will endeavor to answer questions concerning the problems of life after death, and the psychic research. His

sermon topic in the evening was "The Battle with Fear."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the to his congregation dealing with idolatry, touching on the question, "Are Roman Catholics Idolators?" and "Is There a Species of Protestant Idolatry?" Rev. Stephens also discussed the influence which wor-

Mrs. S. F. Johnson of Pasadena, speaking in the interest of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, was in charge of the morning services at the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church. of which the Rev. James Whittaker is the pastor. Mrs. Johnson, who is prominent in the National work. gave her message in a powerful

E. Lilley, Mrs. George F. Strow-bridge and Mrs. R. N. Slingerland. Delegates to the annual convention of the diocese are: Derthold Wuth, J. E. Greame, R. S. Hazeltine, Cle-The American

The Feud." an unusual glay, is the vehicle in which Tom Mix is presented to American patrons this week. The usual feats of strength and skill to which Tom Mix admirers have grown accustomed are not denied him in this tale of pioneer days, but there is, in addition, a constantly interesting plot upon which the series of exciting incidents is strung as thickly as beads on a string. "The Gay Old Dog," is the second feature of the current American bill. Ednar Ferber's famous story of Jimmy Podds is here done and served in creditable style. John Cumberland stars in the event, which was staged by Mrs. Sydney Drew. John Wharry Lewis' orchestra is heard in interesting selections and Edgar Bayless offers some new organ numbers. There is also a "weekly" to round cut the bill.

ARE WOMEN Postmaster Rosborough Says 35, and a Mother

By JANE DIXON could be called "most interesting," "If a woman possesses all these "I should say that any woman to he was quite certain. However, he qualities, then I believe that at 35 had a lot of other ideas, too, as to she is at the flood-tide of her wommust be a mother. As for the age, I believe that about 35 is the ideal, what a woman must be to aspire to anly attractiveness. that high plane. for then mentality has reached its "To be truly and continually inheight and spirituality, if the woman possesses that quality, is fully developed."—Joseph J. Rosberough.

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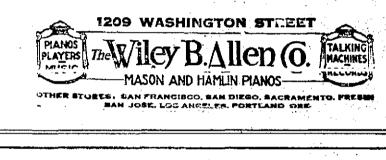
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SCUTTLERS AT WORK.

Pursuing their venal plot to disrupt and destroy the civil service system of Oakland, in order that they may further exploit the city for political and Edwards.

In a letter to the City Council protesting than ever. against this new raid, the acting president of the ordinance. Commissioner Chambers writes:

of the city, and to bring the same into disrepute: that it will result in the political juggling of city positions, and the general dissatisfaction of the whole service; that, by its partial investigations, terms are in process of enforcement. The League cialist party is accepted as a cama majority of the City Council can make it unsafe of Nations covenant has been accepted by all the brand of socialism which would apfor any employee to go contrary to its desire; European belligerents, Japan, and the majority pear to be a stigma even in that that it will permit the council to build up a political machine, with the object of electing certain men to office, all of which will dely the will of trals have signified their adherence to its prin-endorsement. the people and violate the principles of civil ciple and in due time will be formally admitted

Republicans who are so heartly she has requested that her name be bankrupt aristocracy of Europe in service, as laid down in the city charter, and, in to the league. The league will immediately begin co-operating in the proposition to not disclosed. Cornell is now seek search of wealth rather than love fact, the council already has created positions. in to function—in the administration of Danzig, the make it pleasant for the Democratic ing an endowment fund of \$10.- and marriage. the city service that are taken from under the enforcement of a settlement of the Fiume and hosts who are to foregather here in 060,000 from her alumni and the operation of vivil service, which would appear, on its face, that the said majority members of other Adriatic questions, and the delegation of as occurred in 1916 will not be the first \$5,000,000 raised will be operation of civil service, which would appear, the council had this object in view."

aim of the majority of the dry discourse organized to scuttle the Civil Service Commission. They would escape the restraint against inefficiency, wastage of the public funds and political chicanery which the civil service constitutes. They aim to take municipal employees out of the civil service and supplant them with political servitors! responsible to the political machine which the three majority commissioners seek to make of themselves. They already have made a number of such transfers, and the "political" appointees invariably receive a higher compensation than they would receive under the Civil Service Commission. Yet the three commissioners turned down recommendations of increase in the pay of civil service employees.

by the people of Oakland and to destroy the civil service system as an instrument for the protection of the people, the three commissioners have: the aid of the city clerk and the city attorney. both political appointees. The city attorney, who is expected to devote his efforts to seeing the law a disgrace to the country. upheld, has employed his talents in finding and devising ways to evade the charter provisions and; to override their spirit.

The ordinance abolishing the efficiency achonesty and efficiency in the public service. The safety and the good name of the city is at stake, If it succeeds the people of Oakland may be excused for considering means of removing from, office elected officials who are bent upon wrecking the system of government which the people

THE BUILDING OUTLOOK.

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of the United States Steel Corporation for the The annual yer capita consumption for the best piccentiler 31, 1919, showed the mostled codays on our stars has been hearly 30 pounds, and with a remainbooks of the steel corporation at that date to total 8.265.356 tons. This is 1.107.600 tons more than the unfilled orders of Nevember 20 has and 1994 has 900 tons more than on December 21, 1918.

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merce, statistics collected for the most active section of the country-north of the line of the Ohio River and east of the Missouri-show that existing contracts and plans call for an expenditure of \$2,800,000,000. If an allowance of one-third, suggested by experience, is made for plans not ready begun to develop humors. carried out, the actual investment in new resi. These promise to preponderate in dential and industrial structures in this section minds the scare among the Wilson will be about \$2,000,000,000. New York State proponents occasioned by the recuralone is prepared to spend about \$450,000,000 on rence of W. J. Bryan possesses ele-

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> But if the country could only get its face good will of the public. turned away from war conditions and toward normal peace conditions much progress could be former kniser back to his own comachieved in building up. The period of wastage try and then let international justice and profitless expenditure would be definitely take its course has some elements of wisdom. It would at least release put behind us. the Dutch from an embarrassment.

THE TREATY EFFECTIVE.

Final exchange of ratification of the Versailles oums that result from California patronage, that majority clique of the City Coun- peace treaty by the Allied powers and Germany having gotten away with the Democil. Commissioners Morse. Soderberg and Ed-renders more improbable the hope that any ma-cratic convention. But Miss Mary wards, have launched another attack upon civil terial change in the treaty by the United States of the occasion by reminding that as service. They have introduced an ordinance abel- Senate can be accepted. With the exchange of associate delegate to the meeting of the national committee that made ishing the position of efficiency accountant of ratifications, the period in which protocols might the decision she seconded San Franthe civil service commission and creating a sim- be attached closed. The peace conference will eiseo. And both of them are from the peace conference will be has Angeles. Perhaps there will be ilar position under the direct control of the city soon be disbanded. It is still possible that the wonder as to how it happened. council. This means the placing of the efficiency Allied governments might be brought together accountant under the control of Morse, Soderberg again to consider proposed changes by the United Come from prohibition, but perhaps States, but such a thing is more improbable the most unexpected is the climina-

The problem before the Senate and President elimination will ensue. The proph-Civil Service Commission exposed some of the Wilson would seem to be how to formulate a coy is based upon the assumption effects which will follow the enactment of the resolution of ratification in harmony with the flask carrier; and the flask, having peace treaty as it stands and at the same time lost its vogue, that the pocket will "The board feels that the creation of the posi- securing the United States against every actual the back of the coat. tion of Efficiency Expert, to work under the City or prospective impairment of sovereignty and Council, is a blow at the merit system; that freedom of action. If this is not done, the United has not to be said that the more it is a political move to disrupt the civil service States will assume the position of having rejected acute tricks of pointes are charge, it is a political move to disrupt the civil service States will assume the position of having rejected acute tricks of pointes are charge, it is a political move to disrupt the civil service States will assume the position of having rejected acute tricks of pointes are charge. the treaty.

The Versailles treaty is now effective. Its that republic. The endorsement of General Obregon by the Labor So-European belligerents, Japan, and the majority pear to be a sugmateven in the following article was written ressors wage must go up unless his of the South American republics. European neu-country. At least so the General for the New York Evening Post by quality is to go down; and that considers it, for he has refused the the wife of one of the most promi-young men entering the faculties mandataries for the government of former Ger-guests will understand that hospital-the salaries of the teaching staff. |man colonies.

It is no longer possible for the United States) have been apparent for some time. They want to defeat the peace treaty and the League of chase of Catalina Island is the only according to defeat the peace treaty and the League of chase of Catalina Island is the only according to the professor's wife loves the husbands' friends in college and mean as much to the development of character in the students through destroy the powers which have been vested in the takings of the Versailles agreement. She may the gum magnate, has attempted hard to believe that the dream of meeting them socially, as the professors mean to the intellectual defended about in the dismal company of China and reading the despatches of his Wis-may at last come true. It is such velopment of these students in the Mexico! Those citizens who love their country consin farm, and of his refusing an old dream to us. will find little comfort in such an attitude.

Victor Berger has for the second time been. The revolt against bread prices threaten to love at the following time, she must prepare the nouse. Civil serve denied admission to the House of Representatives, was successful a couple of months with little left for the higher life we ing until her student guests ring. Merchants' The vote against scatting him was 328 to 6. The ago, and now the beycotting of mile case against Berger is complete and unassail- boost it has circumvented that at- bad. We had learned to sacrifice tracted hostess. able. He is a convicted felon, guilty of a high tempt to make the high cost of live the luxuries enjoyed by men in other crime against the country and the government. His own admissions remove every vestige of doubt Gifford Pinehot has been heard. We were resigned to a special philas to his guilt. He is ineligible to a seat in Congress. But Berger's second attempt to enter General which would settle the oil while that makes it possible to live Gress. But Berger's second attempt to enter General which would settle the third that the failst of the youth that we can no longer pay a seamstress who have been in court for nearly ten love to watch develop through four used to cost \$1.50 and now costs \$3: In this scheme to ignore the charter adopted duct of the majority of the voters of the Mil-years, and it is significant that a years, and that we love to give our wankee district that elected him. They knew prospect of their settlement is the blessing as it sets forth for the conthe could not be permitted to serve in Courses. he could not be permitted to serve in Congress, the reformer from his retirement; They backed a seditionist against their country When a linigation is satiled it conand its laws. They are guilty of the gravest moral dereliction, and as long as they live they will be SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS but accepted with child-like resignation—of why they could not have

Members of the executive board of the Alameda Mayor Jim about issues, policies and County District, California Federation of Wo- politics, but up to date we have almen's Clubs, have decided that the peace treaty and probably always will be .- Rich- give a party any time with a sixis purely a political issue. Apparently they mond News. be rescinded. It is a vicious attempt to destroy measured the peace treaty by the estimate of the century warra may politicians who are striving to make it a political layed by snow and rom, has now commenced in earnest at Boca. Presissue and not by the conceptions and purposes ser Creek and Polaris, in Eastern which it represents. Curious how far afield of Nevada county, Large gangs of men giving, books, pictures and tailorthe truth well-meaning persons may sometimes the last few days toakes the outlook for general housework, tickets for

SOMERODY BLUNDERED.

The President signed the McNary Lill on December of the summ equalization board through 1929. A state- "Adelaide" Westerster, W. D. Dill come, the resourceful wives of the ment given out from the White House announced the of Cincinnati, Once, brought to gaff Cornell professors decided to study The state of the steel industry is always an fact and predicted a specify drop in price, but in face the line allowers of the 1019 seas and work in the hope of increasing index of high value to the country's general basi of the President's action and the White House states son. The fish fought for twenty mins their husbands' salaries indirectly not be the country's general basis. The first states are states as the salaries indirectly not be the country's general basis. ment, sugar sold at from 2g to 25 cen's a pound retail lates before it was nearly d, it was near by increasing their larging power, ness conditions, present and expected. Expansion in Washington yesterlay. In one well-known series of Long Point the the whool of along Technology are not the Campus Cinh in nearly every line of American industry calls chain stores, which were closed on Tinushey, it sudand the first two traces on the three property is sugfor the consumption of steel. The building indust writer. The estimate of officials of the board result is strikes were lost by the engage, from the inguistric strikes were lost by the engage, from the inguistric strikes were lost by the engage.

This is a tremendous Lamp from the "faceine" price tirst school of after one that had been believe order on which it was posast the equative will be 20 cents a posted. It is significant therefore that the statement of 11 certs fixed by the board and the food edularsorgan in 1917 and operative during this and follow

> is a of Theorem one, the member of bosons per name. the means that the sugar bill of the easy is of the tring States for 1925 will reach the tookendons total A ST STATE OF BUILDING AS ARTHURS \$1,000,000,000 STATES TO BE

of the was a wordly available are, and hat spin rate at their vines to that the be cross that craw ended have been averted. That the yeld will be satisfactory in quality; that more than counteracted the building line in 1920. This means railroad con- advice of the majority of the Sugar board been need and quantity. -- St. Helena Star. struction and repair, public and private construction to August, the whole of the 1929 Cubon has crop tion of buildings, shipbuilding and the manufact expenses of refining and transportation had been in Marysville, we are told. Welttore of muchinery and other equipment for raff, ladded, could have been sold to the public at a fair come to the newcomer, whoever he world what is behind the seenes in reads and other public utilities and for the man- of 2122,000,000 on the year. Other coursels, however, and labor costs increasing rapidly, besides, such exposure would have presalled, and the people will now have to pay the new do not easy the property but been fully next note not now when at last piper without being allowed to call the time. It is no rather admire his "merted"-Marys- everybody seems to know what we

the Democratic ranks, as usual. Cer-

rado Federation of Labor for disas it is thorough in its house-cleaning will organized labor retain the

Isadore Dockweller, Democratic namonal committeeman from Cali-

re as uscless as the two buttons at

methods are generally followed in

is lying in wait.

at the price at which milkmen would ing higher.

from again and at last. He protests esophy for professors' families,

and "chewed the rag" with the "old; We frequently samp with

use to keep the pounds clear of sional holiday. snews-Grass Valley Union.

the 1920 virtage of a better price and making it

wille Amneni.

HAS YOUR NOSE BEEN COUNTED YET?



THE PROFESSOR'S WIFE

nent members of the Cornell Uni- must take the vow of poverty and versity faculty. For personal reasons celibacy or adopt the policy of the ity is not the same as complaisance. Substitute any other university for necessities to a faculty home that

We have \$50,000 for an aristocrat pig. He dreamed of it for twenty years. But nowadays, the faculty wife has seems to be a man for whom success; each month we awake to face the little time or strength to play the realities of butchers' and bakers' and candlestick-makers' bills that Victor Berger has for the second time been The revolt against bread prices professor's salary down the red lane and salary down the red lane understand so well in theory.

> fields, men who had a training equivalent to that of our husbands.

tion of the sacrifice of luxuries. We had to console our children with explanations they little appreciated ponies like the merchant's children next door; why we could not go to the seashere more than once in several years while the lawyer's and the architect's families across the street went every year; why the ways been eles: personal friends, electrical engineer's daughter could piece orchestra and a caterer.

and on while luxuries were unknown there were still a few comforts possible for the professor's family of twenty years ago. They made suits for the professor, a maid seem favorable for a large crop. The the theater and concert, give social jee is now about twelve inches thick, affairs for the students, and take Harses and screpers have been in the family out of town for an occa-But ten years ago, when the cost

of living had reached a peak almost While trolling from the facunch out of sight of the professors inbe hooked the 35-pounder and an in- bled the individually small orders teresting tuss's followed it was the of the professors' families as a colkey sale, saving enough on the cost The vineyardles of Mapa county of turkeys to pay for vegetables cen today course their process of pillin building and cranberry sauce, sors' wives, who had been consoling their families at Thanksgiving with most-duck, to serve the traditional hard. A co-operative store the initids of the professors' wives.

> netermination to incouse the buying have always known-that the pro-

work the women had parted in their

Today in the homes of the professors who are not privately en-

propriate.

Yes, the professor's wife loves the academic atmosphere—even as he—

professors' wives have been their aviation field.

American—Tom Mix.

T. and D.—Katherine MacDonald. classroom and laboratory. part of hostess and friend to her husband's students. If they enterthe door bell and then metamorphose into a smiling and undis-

> With no rise in the professor's salary, she can no longer afford the maid for general housework who Sons' hall. Alameda, evening. used to cost \$5 a week and now costs \$10; she can no longer afford the laundress who used to cost \$1.10 a day and now costs \$2.60; she 8 p. ra she can no longer have her rugs cleaned and her floor polished at 35 cents an hour when she used to pay 15 cents; she can no longer keep all the rooms of the house in use dur- (Neveland Press. ing the winter, with coal so expensive; she cannot afford to pay a student girl 25 cents an hour for guarding the children while she goes with her husband to the free concerts and lectures at the university, most all the entertainments for which gate tickets are required having gone on the taboo list long ago.

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Stamp Out Tuberculosis. By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Jonks Hopkins University) There is no question that by following certain accepted methods uberculosis can practically be elim-

How Big Businesses Help to

inated from a group of individuals such as employees of a great corporution. Briefly, these methods are prevention of the active bacilli of tuberculosis from entering offices, stores, shops or factories. This is accomplished by medical examination of persons applying for employment and the elimination not only of persons with tuberculosis, but also irose liable to develop it. This examination is not for the purpose of refusing employment, but to point out to physically unfit applicants the danger of taking an indoor job. Finally, persons with poorly formed chests, rundown constitutions of with tuberculosis in their family should work out of doors, and it is t service to tell them so. Detection at the carliest possible

moment of any tuberculosis that may occur in the establishment amous the employees is accomplished by periodical examination of all employees and by reference to a physician of any employees in poor health, subject to coughs or colds or who do not soon recover from colds. Thus, healthy members of the group are protected by the immediate removal of any tuberculosis that may be Provision for the proper care

persons found to be affected is a work that falls into two classes, different provisions being required for very early cases and for those more advanced. The former are sent to rest homes and sanatoria to recover and return to work in a few months. The more advanced cases, after a course of instruction at sanatoria, are placed in their own homes, where conditions are made suitable and satisfactory and precautions taken against the spread of the disease to The best possible housing, lighting,

ventilating and general hygienic **pro**tection must be provided. The result of all this is the practical elimnation of tuberculesis.

These methods are employed by certain of the big corporations that employ large numbers of young persons between the ages of 16 and 21 years, in which age period the discase is apt first to manifest itself. In every instance, great success has accompanied their efforts and in some cases tuberculosis has been practically eliminated from among the employees, one corporation report-ing a reduction of more than 80 per

If it is possible to eliminate tuberculosis from a given organization, there is no reason why it should not se practically eliminated from a community as a whore. The neares re come to following the methods

to wiping out the disease, altogether. In one of the largest corporations in New York City, where such a sysm of treating pulmonary disis in effect, the records show that

outlined the nearer we should come

sence of three months. Tuberculosis is a disease of young Civil Service Board meets, City adults and wherever you find a collection of young adults tuberculosis is a problem. This has given the big Club corporations an opportunity and by taking advantage of it they are sav-

"It's intentional," replied Senator Sorghum.

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safe for women? Chief of Police

Women declare that it is impos-

to listen to comments of an unpleas-ant and embarrassing nature.

WILL MAKE STREETS SAFE

"How about special watch on loit-erers?" the chief was asked. "Policemen have been given spe-cial instructions." replied Lynch.

"Of course, it is their sworn duty at all times to see that the law is

ebeyed."
"What is the nature of the in-

structions? Are the patrolmen told to look after all loiterers?"

like, so that we can find out about

all who follow the work of the de-

COMPLAIN OF INSULTS

"Many complaints have come in from women who say they cannot

pass cigar stands without being in-suited," the chief was informed.
"Only one such case has come to my attention," said Lynch. "The

other day I received a postal card-unsigned, informing me that the

writer, evidently a woman, had been

The people of Oakland can be assured that we are doing everything possible to make the streets safe for

whose records we do not

University Opens For Spring Semester California Surpasses Rivals in Size

Day is Devoted to Registering of Old and New Students on Campus; Classes Scheduled

for Assembling Tomorrow

J. Frank Lynch declared today that BERKELEY, Jan. 12.-With several hundred new students enrolling they are. With the records before today, the University of California him of serious attacks occurring almost daily and with rumbles heard opened its spring semester this from an aroused populace, the chief its kind in the United States.

said that special instructions had Today was given over to register-been issued to officers to catch per- ing old and new students, with petrators of assaults and to pick up classes scheduled to begin tomorrow. uspicious loiterers. Owing to the steady increase of In addition to the actual molesta- students on the campus, a larger tion of women, frequent complaints number of Saturday classes are have been heard regarding the con- planned for this year than ever beduct of loiterers in front of eigar fore in the history of the univer-stores on Broadway, and on several sity. of the side streets, particularly Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Congestion on the campus is not expected to become acute this term owing to the fact that 464 students have been disqualified from returnbeing addressed or at least forced ing to college this semester because of their failure to pass the requisite eight units of work during the

past six months.

NEW COURSES INTRODUCED. "What is being done to make with the introduction of a number of new courses to be clear." Oakland streets safe for women?"

"We are doing everything that is in our power to do," replied the chief. "We have given orders to patrolmen to find the perpetrators of all assaults."

with the introduction of a number of new courses to be given by men called from other universities and recognized as experts in their lines of endeavor.

Dr. E. R. A. Sedimum Market

professor of economics in Columbia university, will give several courses in economics, acting as exchange professor of finance in the place of Dr. Plehn. Dr. Seligman is a grad-uate of Columbia university, and has done much research work at the universities of Geneva and Paris. He has been a lecturer in his field since 1885. He has been president of the "For some little time, the order American Economic association, and has been out to pick up all suspicious characters, radicals and the American and European economic

know. This has been a sweeping ly ceffort and the results are known to the of Ohio state university, will take be place vacated by Professor President David P. Barrows in Greeting the Students Calls Attention to Tradition: New Courses to Be Introduced!

taple commodities of world trade. Dr. B. M. Bastall, of the University of Wisconsin, will give a course in business administration and organization. He has also been con-nected with the faculties of Colum-

bla and New York universities.

Through the columns of the Daily Californian, the student paper on the campus, Dr. David P. Parrows today issued his first greeting to stulents on the campus as president of he university. His welcome was as

"I extend my greetings to the students who today re-enter our campus for another semester, or come here for the first time. Especially do I welcome the men and women who today begin their colege experience with us. In the four ears ensuing I hope we may come today. good of the university.

"I call en all loyal California men and women to consider earefully the his annual report. Benefits have and women to consider this place— established traditions of this place— modern self - government, senior student self - government, senior leadership, honor in examinations and to study and strive to make these and all else that gives our col-lege dignity and worth, more respected and more effective than ever

The new year promises better for the world everywhere. The strain and waste of war are past, its bitterness is giving way to better will, and there is hope generally in people's hearts. It rests with us to unite closely for all good purposes which sition as commercial attache at the the time demands.

"In accordance with the estab-American embassy in London. Prolished custom of the president, the fessor Sheppard will give a course my office is open at 10 o'clock daily (except Tuesdays) Hutchinson, who has accepted a po-trade, relating primarily to Pacific all students who desire to call.

feature speaker for tomorfow night's banquet of the International Seamen's Union of America, which opened its twenty-third annual con-Cention today in San Francisco. appeared at gatherings of so wide a cope than Edward Anderson, 85 years old, of Berkeley, who is credit-ed with founding the International inion. His story of the progress he movement, from the days of the clipper ships to the modern electricdriven or the moter ship of today romises to be a leading attraction of the meeting.

The grizzled veteran of the seas i still active in waterfront affairs in spite of his age.

MANY DELEGATÉS ATTEND One hundred delegates approximately were at the opening session They represent the Atlantic o know one another well, and share scaboard, the Great Lakes and the plans and endeavors for the Pacific. Two British delegates are guests of the American union. President Andrew Furuseth read been derived from the La Follette seamen's act, he declared, but he cited what he termed violations of its provisions by ship operators of the Atlantic and Pacific

Members of the International Sea-men's Union of America numbered 75,000 at the close of 1919, an increase of 25,000 during the year, T. A. Hanson, secretary-treasurer of the organization, reported. The Atlantic district now has 48,000 members, the Great Lakes 9000 and the Pacific 18,000, the report said.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED . "Regarding improvements in wages and working conditions for seamen in all districts," Hanson said. year exceeds all others in that re-

Equalization of wages pald in the different districts is a reality, in that the Atlantic and Pacific rate, together with overtime pay and 'three-watch system,' will in most cases exceed the Lake rate of \$100 per month. While the seamen are reeiving a moderate wage, it is not retunerative enough to maintain famving, and when compared with the ate paid the average skilled shore

The chairman of the legislative

Through the efforts of C. W. Deal. Nichols is a life-long friend of genetary of the Ferryboutmen's Rubbi Harvey D. Franklin and re-Union of California, that organization sides with the rabbi at a lakeside Brown is at liberty on \$300 buil has been re-established as the "bay apartment. His father and the and the others were released on \$10 and Eiver Steamboatmen's Union," rabbl's father were friends and he Banson said, \$320 being expended used to bring toys to his host when

DONATION REQUEST DENIED "Acting upon a proposition of the women," says Nichols in explana-Atlantic Firemen's Union to donate tion of his bachelorhood; or, rather, \$10,000 from the international treasury in support of the steelworkers strike, the majority of the executive bound if the steel work of th board," the secretary reported, "re-corded themselves in the negative, Right hundred lottery tickets such magnitude should have the at-

urday night on the former saloon of seafaring men, including all nation- California women are the champion Wm. ("Windy") Wickman at Thirty- alities, are under consideration of vamps. He just laughed a goodfourth and Hollis street, ten men the delegates. Anti-injunction legis- natured laugh and said:
were arrested and evidence secured lation and other matters pertaining "Young man, I haven't lived were arrested and evidence secured lation and other matters pertaining that the place was being conducted to the legal and physical protection as a gambling resort. The police of scafaring men are to be taken up. Admitting that women are all right. Nichols does not regret the garantst the wall at the points of day's sessions are Mayor James fact that he never matried. His life drawn revolvers. drown revolvers.

Itoiph, James H. Barry, port naval has been filled with a serenity that
The raid is considered a retalla- officer in San Francisco; Walter Me is inspirational. For forty years he Central avenue. No one was injured, tion on the part of the police de- Arthur, United States shipping com- has just lived and loafed, never a partment for the raids conducted by missioner; Daniel Murphy, president care in all the world. If he ever man Joseph T. Srieper and Conduct- Commissioner F. F. Morse last of the State Federation of Labor, and month without the learning of the State Federation of Labor, and choosing: not a daily search the conduction of the state for t month without the knowledge of John A. O'Connell, secretary of the Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, Mem- San Francisco Labor Council.

Bridge Damaged by Schooner is Repaired

dollars, the Oakland-Alameda bridge S. F. Winery Manager wrecked when the schooner Tamal-

SEDITIONIST TRRESTED. Alfred Harms, who served six months in the city jail for violation of the city sednish ordinance during the war, was arrested yesterday by Police Inspector Ferton Thompson and is being held for the federal authorities. He is charged with viobiting the immigration act.



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California's champion bachelor is | forget the joys of the occasion upon committee was authorized by the California's champion bachelor is lorget the union's executive heard, Hanson re- an Oakland resident, and he faces his return. were arrested in the raid Saturday night were also arraigned on the charge of being present in a game-ling house. One woman giving the name of May Francis was caught in the raid. She appeared in court this

BENEVOLENT LANDLORD

landlord. The land is worth \$250 an

acre and the charge he exacts is a little under \$1 an acre per year. In 1872, having cleared the land

an secured his title, Nichol went to Chicago and began his career as a man of leisure. Chicago then had 350,000 population, and the big con-

tention was between that city and Si. Louis for first place in all the west. The hotels welcomed loung-

ers, in order to make their lobbles

appear prosperous. He spent may years around the hotels, traveled to Europe, roamed around, and finally

AUTO MAGNATE RECOVERS

Dodge, automobile manufacturer, ill

with pneumonia at the Ritz Cartlon

hotel, was reported out of danger

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. - Horace

came to California. He likes land the best of all the world.

Nichol is a most benevolent feudal

against the labor section of the peace brated his eighty-fifth birthday, and still a young man he carved his treaty reprinted from the Congressional Record for distribution among and hearty, and says he will so dary of 3600 acres, claiming it as his own and detail.

Come and take it.

He still owns the land, all of it.

The city of Nichol grew up, he selling the townsite. The land is now own and defying the world to through for a centennial.

the latter was a child.
"I never had any trouble with

too busy to marry, and after 1 at-tained the years of discretion 1 became discreet."

That is the whole account of the matter, as he gave it.

He only laughs when reminded vere taken as evidence.

Plans for the formation of a

He only laughs when reminded
In a second raid conducted Sat- world-wide division of sailors and
that this is leap year, and that the

FIGHTS FOR EUN OF IT

When he fights he fights for the fun of it; not in self-defense, When he wants to go out he goes. nd no one sits up and makes him

Discriminating People Wear

wearing the old style double



NO. 149.

ied behind her back and feet tightly ound, Helen Williams, mald emloyed by Dr. E. H. Holbrook, 42 South Lincoln avenue, was found by neighbors, C. J. Johnston and J. T. Dunn, late last night in an upper room of the Holbrook residence, the neighbors having been attracted by

ner screams for aid.
The girl tells a strange story of a mysterious attack by two men one short and dark and the second tall and slight. So strange is the story that the police and sheriff's officers are investigating it cit.ely.

"I was left by Dr. Holbrook and his wife to care for their son Edward while they were out for the evening, the girl said. "I put the child to be and then went to see if the rear door was locked. While there I heard peculiar noise and went to the front of the house, but found nothing amiss. The boy was asteep by this time, so I lay down on a couch in the front room and fell asleep men bending above me. My hands vere bound and I was gagged with a piece of cloth. I tried to fight and colled from the couch to the floor As I did so the gag slipped from my mouth and I began to scream. As I did so the men, evidently frightened, ran from the house.

"I succeeded in reaching the boy's oom and my cries awakened him He also began to scream and the neighbors heard us and came to our

Miss Williams told the officers that she had been employed at the Hol-brook home for two weeks and that before coming there she had been engaged to a man named Frank Alameda, but stated the engagement was broken off a short time ago. The officers sought to locate Alamedic last night, but were unsuccessful.

Thos. Westoby, Labor Official, is Dead

Thomas Westoby, secretary of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, and prominent in labor circ eles of the country during the past brief illness. While attending the sixteenth annual banquet of the Amalgamated Society of Calkers and Joiners at the Key Route Inn on Set

Westoby was born in England To years ago. He came to the United States as a young man. He has been velopment of the labor movement in this country. Six children surviva

VISITOR LOSES \$150 John Mathey of Montivillio, Gai. that his pockets had been picked of a purse containing \$150. Investigation by the police disclosed no clews. Inspector Bodle Wallman says the theft may have been committed in San Francisco as the loss was dis-

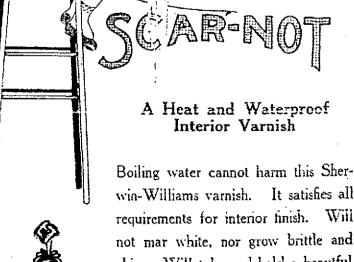
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unaware that the condition here D. E. Proud. The accident oc-was worse in that respect than in curred at Sixteneth and Grove other cities." "Some say that there is less of that sort of thing in San Francisco, for instance," was the remark that brought quick retort from the head of the Oakland police, "The certain that is not as a special bridge of the contain that it was impossible to expect the contain the containt t

"I'm certain that is not so," he clared. "It would surely reflect

Valley Court, narrowly escaped death last night when the machine Brings Coyote Grief he was driving was almost demolished in a collision with a car driven by John II. Woods, 500 Wild-appearing leghorns, was solved this wood avenue, Piedmont. The accimorning when L. R. Johnson, 2040 dent occurred on Moraga avenue as Broadway, came upon a full-grown Rowditch was about to turn his machine into a side street. An investi-

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rional blue sky bill aimed at fake Terminal Railways Company collided

coyote in an orchard near the Canshot into the coyote's side.

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possible to avoid hitting and After the accident Proud took the injured man to the Emergency

Police investigators say that Proud was not responsible. The injured man will recover.
John R. Bowditch, 4486 Pleasant

no credit on this city if it were true. Injured man to the I believe that Oakland is just as Hospital in the machine. clean, if not cleaner, than other Taste for Chicken

you Inn. Johnson fired a charge of gation has been ordered to determine responsibility.

stock promotion schemes was intro- yesterday at Park and Central with duced today by Senator Kenyon, 72, the auto of A. M. Garland, 1850

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Art Languishing, Tilden Becomes Factory Laborer

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Indifference of California oward art is given as the reason that Douglas Tilden of Oakland, with a world reputation as a sculptor, has become a machinist in a San Francisco

For eight hours a day the man who designed statues which now grace the University of California campus, Market street and Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, labors with a chisel over a lathe for workman's wages.

Tilden has been called "the createst living deaf-mute" and the leading sculptor west of the Rocky Mountains. Among his creations are "The Mechanics," "Native Sons" and "Volunteers" monuments on Market street; "Athletes," on the University of California campus, and "Juniperro Ser-ra" and "The Baseball Play-

er" in Golden Gate Park. "War. automobiles and economic unrest are responsible for the indifference manifested in art," says Tilden.

or Alfred Silcott.



hew injurious tannin is to alleged to have been delivered from the Green street place to an empty both stomach and nerves—warehouse on Lombard street. Muriale is said to have told the officers that he sold the wine under the "option plan." and that he was untheir tables.

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and Louis Saar. bail each, which was furnished by

The raid in which they were arrested was conducted by Capt. Wil-lians Woods, Lieut. Schroeder and a posse of Patrolmen, including Patrolman R. C. McDowell and "Mike" Connelly. The posse rushed up the stairs before the alarm could be given by the look-outs and on- corded themselves in the negative, tered the room with drawn revoft- their reason being that a question of their reason being that a question of the property of the propert and other gambling paraphernalia tention of the convention," were taken as evidence.

Plans for the formation

bers of the moral squad which was deposed by Commissioner Morse as the result of the raids in December. took part in the raids Saturday

Warrant Issued for

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A Monday night and stayed there, ris-warrant for the arrest of Nicholas ing with the tide and lifting the Mariale, manager of the San Fran-structure from its anchors, has been cisco Winery's warehouse at 641 reopened.
Green street, who is charged with A hundred workmen cheered the illegal sale of wine, will be when the first car crossed the bridge served today. The action will follast night. Southern Pacific car served today. The action will follow high to solve the seizure Saturday night of No. 341 made the trial trip, under street warehouse and the alleged superintendent.

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Dakland Tribune

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A few years before the late war began several vessels of all descriptions had been purchased by South American countries but while the war was in progress the price of floating property was so high that the southerness stopped investing. Now that prices have dropped considerably, especially on the older craft, the southerners are again in the marker for vessels.

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The schooner Mindore, which arrived at Dablend a few days ago from the South Sea islands with copyra, has been chartered to load for Australia. She is now discharging copyrs at the Howard dock, Oakland, and what flarshed will go on the drydock for cleaning and painting. She will load white pine and redwood here and proceed to the Columbia river, where she will take floard 650,000 for to pine iember and sail direct from there to Australia.

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The six of Color to this port, where cargo of liquor is in the bended warshored railing ber arrival when she toes up at the took The cargo will be sent to the vessel before Saturday ber and out of the three-mile limit. Several cargoes of wines and liquor have been slipped from this port to foreign countries during the past few weeks, and when it arrives at its destination the consumers will have to pay almost as high a price per drink as they do in America, owing to the high freight rates and the handling of the merchandise by draying and long-shoremen at both ends of the grown and long-shoremen at both ends of the return of the merchandise by draying our cargines, and at Sin transless agond evert few minutes of the day trucklouds of wines and liquor in barrels are to be seen moving from the warkhouse to the docks.

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From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.
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From Wellington, N. Z.—Stmr. Moans.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

Willamette.

From Seattle-Stmr. Northland.

TUESDAY, JANUARY IS.

From New Orienns-Stmr. Tomiura Maru.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14.

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From Los Angeles-Simr. Governor. TO SAIL MONDAY, JAN. 12. Tor Los Angeles—Simr, Spekane, Capt. Geo.

Zeb. at 3 p m. from Howard st. wharf.

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Silan 20. at 9.20 a. m. (via Seattle) per continued success for state Capt. M. A. Sohat, at 4 p. m., from Mr. Albert St. 20. at 9.20 a. m. (via Seattle) per continued success for armies in their region.

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DITCH EAST INDIES. SIAM AND COCUIN CHING. The Continued success for the Soviet in armies in their region. Advices from Harbin, Manchuria, to the Daily Mail quoted the Japan—Mail is despatched from New York.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .--The grand jury is scheduled to-night to begin the hearing of testimony in its investigation of the verdict of acquittal of Edgar Woodcock for the killing of Edward C. Kelly.

The hearing was postponed last week until tonight in order

that it might be taken up by District Attorney Matthew Brady, who assumed office last Thursday. All witnesses who were sub-puenced for last Monday night were ordered to appear tonight. These include three members of the Woodcock trial jury: Frank H. Kilduff, Edgar May and Thomas J. McCirolst form r Assistant Dis-trict Attorneys Edward Cunha

and Alexander O'Grady, James F. Brennan, counsel for the defense, and some others. FIREMEN UNDER CLOUD

AS RESULT OF THEFT Following the arrest yesterday morning of John T. McEnnerney, hoseman, attached to No. 12 Engine llouse in Drumm street, on charges of burglary. Fire Chief Thomas Murphy, who investigated the affair, suspended Capt. George Lenihan. McEnnerney's superior officer, and Lieut. Frank Hughes and Fireman Thomas Logan of 13 Truck, which occupies the same

building with No. 1" engine Using a ladder which they took from the engine house, McEnnerney, with the aid of a companion, went around the corner into Sacramento street and entered a second story window of the building occupied by Frye & Company, meat packers, 119 Sacramento

aireet. After taking several hams, valued at \$35. McEnnerney, accompanied by Logan, took from the engine house, according to Lieut, of Police Steve Bunner, an automobile belonging to a fellow worker, and went to McEnnerney's

LETTS PENETRATE

By ED L. KEEN.

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Soviet government at Moscow, giving

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DISCUSS ARMY PLANS

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Depart-

Club President to

BOLSHEVIKI LINE

home at 75 Chattanooga street, where the hams were later recovered. ST. PATRICK'S DAY

CONVENTION PLANNED The organization of the 1920 St. Patrick's Day convention was perfected yesterday at the opening session in Hibernia Hall. Three bundred men and women delegates, representing sixty Irish societies, were seated. Several hundred alternates and spectators attendeā.

Following are the officers'elected: George Harkins, president; Mrs. Mary E. Lyness, Mrs. Catherine Hartley, Miss Agnes Tierney and Miss sosephine Dillon, Vice-presidents; Captain Edward M. O'Reilly, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary McCarthy, financial secretary; John Donohoe, treasurer, and Rev. F. Fletcher, chaplain. MERCHANT KILLED IN FALL OF 3 FLOORS

Fritz Rosenstein, clothing mer-chant, living at 3975 Clay street. was instantly killed yesterday aftermoon when he slipped and fell from a third story window in his home while moving furniture across a light well to the roof of an adjoining building. EGG BUSINESS REACHES

GREAT AMOUNT YEARLY San Francisco's egg business in 1919 totaled approximately \$3,-000,000, exclusive of imported goods.

Local business houses handled more than 19,000,000 dozen Califernia eggs, and more than 200 carloads were shipp. I out of the

State. The Poultry Producers of Central California, Inc., which mar-kets about 52 per, cent of the California eggs received in San Francisco, sold 12,456,000 dozen during the year, for which \$4,680,000 was

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To trouble the peace of the world, above entitled matter before Com-Despatches from Siberia indicated it says. "Occasions of offense are so missioner Brundige in the office of continued success for the Soviet numerous they obscure the very fact the Commission. Flood Building. San

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Advices from Harbin, Manchuria, The News notes that America January 17, 1920, at 10 o'clock A.M., o the Daily Mail quoted the Japan- "which did so much to make peace," parties may appear and be heard to the Daily Mail quoted the Japan which did so much to make ese intelligence bureau there as an had no part in the final sec.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The capture

beria by March 1.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—The capture of 25,400 prisoners is claimed in an official statement issued today by the Soviet government at Moscow, giving chosen last night by the bay Moose
Soviet government at Moscow, giving chosen last night by the bay Moose to Rolender, Chosen last night by the bay Moose of the results of Boishevik legionaries as the meeting place for 1919.

Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors of said Corporation, and for transacting any and all further business which may come before said meeting.

Dated this 29th day of December, on the southern front be-pent form the legionaries as the meeting place for 1919. operations on the southern front be-inext hear. The Hichmond lodge

A. H. MARCHANT, tween December 26 and January 9.

won the first prize in the drill con- As Secretary of Marchant Calculating test and Oakland lodge won second. Machine Company. test and Oakland lodge won secondprize. In the drum corps contest EAST BAY WATER COMPANY. San Francisco lodge won first prize, NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MIChimond lodge won second prize STOCKHOLDERS.

small depression over Arizon vestors and organization is one of the most active STOREKEEPER LEAVES PRINTS. After George Brown, a clerk, re- Secretary of East Bay Water Comported the burglary of the shoe store! at 932 Washington street, police in-ANNUAL METTING

The first of the many following the ministration of the ministration o

> EXPLOSION BÜRNS WOMAN. Inited States Regard Hydrographic Office. Mrs. J. E. Flick, an employe of Larde shows time and heights of high and the John F. Snow Cleaning Company, new water at Fert Point, entrance to San is out of danger at the Providence front pier) and 25 minutes. (Standard for human received to being treated time). Latter Street replace appropriation of files—
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> 1. F. Lange. Secretary.

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the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the Coast Survey chart soundings. The numbers are always and ditive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (-), when the numbers are substracted from the deaths size on understance substracted from the deaths size understance substracted from the deaths size understance substracted from the deaths size understance of the deaths size understance of drunkenness and the other of disturbing the peace.

GET COINTED—MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION that,

The State Railroad Commission's nvestigation into the contract under which the Eastbay Water Company is delivering water to consumers, was adjourned today after a brief session, in order to give the representatives of the consumers ten days in which to file with the Commission and the water company a verified statement of facts. The company was given twenty days in which either to accept the statements or to nie an answer. This was decided upon as the best method to expedite the investigation, as it will familiarize both the commission and the company with the detailed complaint of the consumers and all of the provisions under which they are served in the existing contracts.

In a preliminary statement on be-

half of the company, Wiggington E. Creed declared the company was anxious to have the status of all existing contracts clearly established and also to be so informed that the company will know how to proceed in the future in entering into con-tracts with consumers. The comtracts with consumers. pany, he pointed out, under a State law governing utilities, is not empowered to discriminate in the fixing of rates. Many of the contracts now in existence, he said, were made prior to the time that the Eastbay Water Company took over the properties, assets and liabilities of the Peoples Water Company and the

Contra Costa Water Company. The investigation has been started by the commission on its own initiative. Water users who derive their supply from the San Pablo and Wild Creek water sheds, have complained to the commission, saying they objected to paying meter rates in view of the fact they had a contract with the company under which they were to receive water for a flat rate in exchange for a surrender of their rights to a subterranean, water

If the owners of land in Yuba Nevada and Placer counties, served with water for irrigation by the Excelsior Water and Mining Company, want to bring their district to the highest point of agricultural development they must get together LONDON, Jan. 12.—Regret that with the water company and arrange the United States did 'not partici- for a greater supply according to an United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 12.—Lettish forces, rate in ratification of the treaty of opinion of the State Railroad Comwhich started a poweful advance Versailles is expressed by today's which started a poweful advance versames is expressed by today. The commission gave against the Bolshevik forces along newspapers. Some editorials strike the opinion in a matter granting the company an increase in rates, described in the Bolshevik line in the re
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COUNTED—MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF HEARING

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALI-

parties may appear and be heard. By order of the Railroad Commis-

pany, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of busi-ness of said Corporation, situate at its factory building located at Fourth and Powell streets, in the Town of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State

Tonight and cost in the sterily winds.

Tonight and dent of the Oakland Kindergarien to the Control of the Oakland Kindergarien the children at Mooseheart.

All tanking was second prize and prize and prize and Napa lodge third. The Fez Notice is hereby given that the answering winds the Company will be fund netted \$197 which will go to nual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ward buying Christmas presents for the East Eay Water Company will be children at Mooseheart.

TRIDAY, IAN 16

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rly come before sam meeting. Dated: January 10, 1920. S. M. MARKS.

pany.

ANNUAL MILETING clerk had broken the transom to get ing the ensuing year, or until the successors are elected, and for the transaction of such other business as

ing.

Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1920, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before

said meeting. A. D. HENDERSON.

INCUMPINAL REWSEAST SMIPPING DAYS EVENTS & INCORLD OF FINANCE

Oakland is plentifully supplied with apples and virtually all of the fruit is of fine quality, according to local wholesale commission merchant's One of the leading dealers so a time nearing that the stocks of apples new in the hands of jobbers are much larger than those of 1918.

Prices, whuch are expected to increase several weeks ago, remain firm and there is no present indication of an advance. The demand is reprirted to be steady at the present quentions.

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LOCAL PRODUCE to see the to quality.

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VEGETABLES.
Potatons—River, \$4.00g.4.75 per cwt; Neand, \$5.05.25 per cwt.
Sweet Potestes—50.05g.a lb.
Outons—Amerialian brown, \$56.55 per cwt;
that \$5.25g.5.75 per cwt, Oregon, \$4.50@5 per (w)

(carrin =20% 25c per lb.

(or of et = 8 cm; 'raz bothouse, \$3 a box;

le darous=8an lilego, \$2.25 a crate,

(cley=10 dar, large, 60%75c a bunch;

8to.atoa, \$2.25%2.26 a crate; Southern, \$5 a are letter foot-10c a bunch. No cap at 10c a bunch. Lettere—southern, \$2.25@2.35 a crate.

CLOSING OUOTATIONS

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Old reasters—22c.
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Pleanos—Per dozen, \$2.50@3. Figures — Per dazen, \$2 J0@3. Sqtaa — Per dazen, \$364. Behgan hares young — 15@20c. Jacarabbits — No. 1, \$3@3.50 a dozen.

CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jubber to the retailer, established daily to butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-leco Wholesale Barry Produce Exchange: BUTTIM-Uxtra-: Grades Jan. 9 Jan. 10 Jan. 12

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Auglo & L P Nat Bank 200

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4.80

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7000 W P. R. R Co 1st Mtg 5s.
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1000 Home Fire & Marine Ins.
10 Home Fire & Marine Ins.
20 Hime Fire & Marine Ins.
20 Hime Fire & Marine Ins.
51 Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar.
50 Hawaiian Sugar Co.
125 Hawaiian Sugar Co.
625 Oohu Sugar Co.
620 Oohu Sugar Co.
620 Olaa Sugar Co.
620 Olaa Sugar Co.
630 Amalgamated Oil Co.
651 Associated Oil Co.
652 Associated Oil Co.
653 West Coast Oil Co. Pfd.
654 Mest Coast Oil Co. Pfd.
655 Cal. Packing Corp. Pfd.
656 Cal. Packing Corp. Com. SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

Sidetracked Wine Disappears Down People's Gullets

(By International News Service) ELLBURN, Ill., Jan. 12.—This town awoke this blue Monday morning with a headache and a don't-care attitude about the impending catastrophe next Friday when the whole country goes dry.

There is a reason. Saturday a tank car of port wine, en route from California to the east, developed a hotbox here and was sidetracekd. Blooie! It was a wild night. Seven hundred gallons disappeared. Yesterday four revenue agents appeared and 500 gallons came back. The other 200 never can. And this is a small town, too.

HONOR GUARD FOR

honor will carry the silk presentation G. L. Gould, junior deacon; W. T. flag to be presented to Alameda Herms, marshal; C. J. Stone, senior Post of the American Legion tomor- steward; G. F. Bidwell, junior stewrose of the American Legion comors steward; G. F. Bidweil, junior steward; The presentation ceremonies will be held in Haight school auditorium. The flag guard will represent the different war branches as follows: Red Cross, Miss Mureitl warden; Albert Brandt, junior steward; W. M. A. Beckett, organist; W. NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Coffee, 7. Santos, 16%c; No. 4 Santos, 250 Charter Rock Lodge—George Sargent, W. M.; John Walcott, senior gent, W. M.; John Walcott, senior den; A. H. Weber, treasurer; Max den; A. H. Weber, treasurer; Max for Mother-in Leasurers and the senior of the American Senior of the Senior of the American Senior of the American Senior of the American Senior of the Sen

Kearney on "A Woman's Apprecia- resentative to the Masonic Service tion"; address, "Our Gratitude," Nel-Bureau. son G. Welburn; and oration, Colonell General Pershing's staff.

An informal reception will follow the flag ceremonies. The flag was presented to the year. 11 General Pershing's staff.

presented to the post by the following citizen donors; Mayor Frank Otis, Joseph R. Knowland, D. L. Randolph, P. S. Teller, W. S. King, C. H. White, C. C. Adams, John H. Wilkens, J. E. Hail. Major C. L. Tilden, Mrs. Ida M. Krusi, P. A. Jorden, J. H. Skinner, Loception committee—C. R. Smith chairman), E. V. Orr, R. V. Wood.

P. Jorgensen, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. the place Paris. C. Spence, Mrs. O. Scheere. POULTRY YARD BAIDED. his shoe stock in the big fire last it was learned today. reek when his stock of shoes was hurriedly removed from the store, hough the fire did not reach the Nine Youths Caught huilding, is having trouble in big

BERKELEY. Jan. 12.—Nine doses. Last night some one entered the Durein poultry yard at 2709 youths ranging in ago from 16 to 25 Santa Clara avenue and raided Dureyears were arrested yesterday by in's flock of knode Island Reds, Berkeley police following a raid on stealing several of the fowis. SOUP BURNS FIRE CHIEF. reached the police on previous occa- as he stood over a cook stove

Japan, Complaints of gambling had! A slipping foot on a kitchen floor sions, and the raid was planned for into the corned beef and cabbage yesterday afternoon. Officer W. J. went Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead's Wilson led the detail of police, which arm, scalding it to the elbow. Whiteconsisted of Officers H. P. Lee, Henry head has been in the fire-fighting Villa, J. J. Fisher and F. Swain, game in Oakland for twenty-five Driving up in an auto the officers years, but it was not until he tried leaped out on the crap shooters be- to cook his favorite dish at home has been appointed by Speaker Giifore they were aware of their pres- yesterday while his wife was away that he received a serious burn. gents of Smithsonian Institution.

MADE BY STOCKS

which reacted 3 to \$ points on further rumors of serious damage from recent earthquake disturbances. American woolen cancelled its gain and reversals among steels and equipments ranged from 1 to 4 points. Motors and allied shares lost 1 to 3 and shippings, tobaccos and leathers declined about as much, while rails were completely ignored. United States Steel was firm and a few issues, notably Royal Dutch, Shell transport and Worthington Pump were comparatively strong.

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"On the basis of Treasury daily statements, the Government's gross deht on August 30, 1919, was \$26, 596,701,648. On December 31 it amounted to \$25,837,078,807, a remove opened at 7 per cent.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — The bank clearings for today were \$28,-084,886.56.

% 671.95, which is \$613,269 greater than the highest previous week since the organization of the local clear-ing house. The clearings for the week show a gain of \$1,424,567 over the previous week.

Building figures gathered from the positively should en building activities in Berkeley ranked ninth for the month of December. Work started on new struct- make a reduction in the amount of ures last week represents \$32,850 taxes in addition to the reduction out of a total of building permits of made a year ago upon the recom-\$34,485, which leaves but \$1635 for mendation of Secretary McAdoo niscellaneous structures.

The announcement that work will Berkeley's waterfront project has aroused much interest in factory and

thousands of dollars Bonds and include on their membership rolls approximately 500 of the leading men of the college city. Following are the new officers:

Durant Lodge—William E. Ashland, W. M.; I. E. Flaa, senior warden; John S. McCullough Jr., junior warden: Clarence S. Merrill, treasurer; W. H. H. Gentry, secretary: Edward L. Soule, chaplain: Claude S. Downing, senior deacon; Harrison C. Kelsey, junior deacon; George W. Holt, marshal: Langley H. Connor, senior steward; Edward A. Van Wynen, junior steward; George E. Oxley, tyler; Franklin S. Beckett,

organist Berkeley Lodge-C. H. Patterson. W. M.; E. A. Richards, senior war-den; L. W. Lasell, junior warden; G. L. Parmenter, treasurer; Charles A. ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—A guard of chaplain; F. M. Shick, senior deacon.

rines, Sergeant August Erbs; army. Plumb, secretary; Rev. F. A. Martyr, Haroid Johnson; yeomanettes. Miss chaplain: Arthur Patterson, anior A. L. Davis.

A. L. Davis.

B. Renden marshalt F. H. The program includes music by the con: H. J. Fisk Sattin, Junior dearost band, presentation of flag by Van Tassell, senior steward; Duncan Major C. L. Tilden; acceptance of E. McKinley, junior steward; Roscoe flag by Commander E. V. Orr of Ala-, Warren Lucy, organist; Levi Kenmeda post; address by Mrs. J. G. drick, tyler; Philip E. Mcliale, representations of the Majorio Sorvice.

ORGANIZES FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Presi-05 H. S. Teague, C. E. Hicock, R. W. dent Wilson today will issue the Kearney, N. G. Welburn, William A. call for the first meeting of the Hale, F. Gray, H. R. Spence, Mrs. league of nations, it was learned at Al Latham, Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Miss the state department. The date is A. E. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. understood to be January 16 and

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Louis Dure-council of the League of Nations will in, shoe merchant, who lost part of the organized Friday at 19:30 a. n. Because of the failure of inited States to become a member of the league, the council will have but eight members, instead of nine originally planned.
The delegates will include: France Senator Leon Bourgeois; Great Britain, Earl Curzon; Cudleston; Italy littorio Scialoia, forcign – n inister:

> Senator Laiontaine: Greece, M. Elston Appointed Smithsonian Regent

ongressional district of California

Baron Matsui; Belgium.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,770,875.77.

Cu. S. FLOATING DEBT.

"Its floating debt (unmatured Treasury certificates of indebtedness) on Auust 30 was \$4,201,139, 050. On December 31 it amounted to the control of the

D. On December 31 it amounted \$3,578,485,800, a reduction of

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.— The bank clearings for today were \$25.—

Berkeley Banks Set

New Clearings Mark

BERKELET, Jan. 12.—A record in bank clearings and an excellent showing in building are the features for the week, according to the business summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley for the week ending last Thursday. Bank clearings for that period amounted to \$3,651.— February 2 and February 18. 1920, and have been or will be paid from the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256,300 and hand becomber 31 and from the highest previous week since that the national the unfunded portion of the floating debt for the week ending to the busing last Thursday. Bank clearings for the week ending last thursday. Bank clearings for the week ending last thursday. Bank clearings for the week ending last thursday and have been or will be paid from the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256,300 and hand become at the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256, 300 and the street; do Crystal White, in multiple to the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256, 300 and the street; do Crystal White, in the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256, 300 and the street; do Crystal White, in the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256, 300 and the street; do Crystal White, in the proceeds of the sale of tax certificates thereafter issued, thus constituted to \$1,256, 300 and the street incut from the square, \$1,256, 175, 400 and southern, 120, 41,400 and shubbank, \$1,256, 200 and shubbank, \$1,256, 200 and shubbank, \$1,256, 200 and shubbank, \$1,256, 200 financing the unfunded portion of the war debt in such a way as to avoid any large funding operations.

OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE "As to the future it may be stated ositively that unlers Congress should enter upon new fields, of large expenditure not included the Treasurer's estimates or should make a reduction in the amount of made a year ago upon the recommendation of Secretary McAdoo from about \$6,000.000,000 to about second to the second confidently to the retirement of the floating debt out of the taxes provided by existing law and miscellaneous receipts coming within the general head of war salvage (although further issues of tax certificates in diminishing amounts will second to the second to the second to the salvage (although further issues of tax certificates in diminishing amounts will second to the second to the

the intervals between income and profits tax installment payments), and to the gradual reduction of the funded war debt through the operations of the Liberty loan bond purchase fund and sinking fund althe intervals between income and tions of the Liberty loan bond purready created by law. "On the other hand, should Con-

1 Poultry BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Officers large expenditure or further reduce taxes, it will, as I have already indicated, be clearly necessary to result in the property both as to new members and financial standfor the new year have been installed taxes, it will, as I have already in-by Berkeley's three Masonic lodges, dicated, be clearly necessary to rewith reports for the year 1919 show- vise the Treasury's plans and call ing unprecedented prosperity both as upon the country to finance the reto new members and financial stand-sulting deficit by the issue of a new ing. The three lodges hold many Liberty loan."

DEAL IN SUGAR SOFTENS HORROR OF N. Y. DROUTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- J. Horton, a Wall street sugar broker. was planning an elaborate celebration for a few friends when he discovered that his cellar had suddenly "gone dry." He was pondering the horrors of prohibition today when he encountered a friend who was equally despondent over the scarcity of sugar. Negotiations followed and it was agreed to exchange one bottle of gin, two bottles of 100 proof whisky and four bottles of Burgundy wine for 100 pounds of

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Coffee, No. 7, Santos, 16%c; No. 4 Santos, 26c.

for Mother-in Law MANUEDA for 12 The to-usual state of affairs of a husband

complaining that his wife, from PUBLIC UNREST whom he is separated, took the couple's two-year-old child from the custory of the wife's mother, and placed the child with the husband's mother, is revealed at police headquarters. Tony Perata of 1621 Oak street, is the complainant. Perata says the child was in charge of the wife's mother until Saturday when the wife took the child away and took it to Perata's mother on Regent The husband wants

Canine Jail Awaits Dogs Without Tags BERKELEY, Jan. 12 -Unless dog owners come through with a license fee of two Collary "50 engines of the college city will be given lodging in

about it today.

child returned to his wife's mother and will see Judge L. H. Weinmann

"Pete" Rogers' dog hotel at the foot of University avenue
A week's grace has been allowed Premier No Longer owners of dogs by City Treasurer E. V. Gove, before Poundmaster Rogers PARIS. Jan. 12 .- The executive round up canines failing to display

Representative Elston of the Sixth been compelled to stand in line for stituency. Rene Rencult being elect-ongressional district of California several hours in order to hand in the cd to the premier's seat in the as been appointed by Speaker Giinecessary fees. Men students are senate. M. Clemenceau will thus be lett a member of the board of re- more able to stand in line, accord- unable to take part in the election

Wheat and Flour Handlers Warned U.S. Control to End

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Stocks made spirited recoveries at the opening of today's session from the dultage which altered last week's final feet in clearing house reserves and uncertainties attendant upon another its indebtedness without calling upon the Court. American Woolen led with a gain of six points, oils, siels, equiperation of the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal restricted with rectangle of the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal rectangle of the conduct of necessary which attended last woolen led with a gain of six points, oils, sitels, equiperation and extraordinary incomplete the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal red for the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal red for the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal red for the conduct of necessary western mills can grind fully equal red for the conduct of necessary was serious for the grain of six points, oils, steels, equiperation of two years of official stabilization and prospects for such as a such

Vegetables

Fruits

whose all prices to the trade; Egyplant-Southern, 106,20c per lb. 14 ft poppers - Sauthern, 125c per lb: Chill Southern, 121,615c.

STOCK RECEIPTS

IS LAID TO LAX

ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.— Nicholas Murray Butler, president

of Columbia University, told the

Senate committee considering a

national budget system today that

lax administration was responsible

for much of the present day public

disentisfaction.
"A national budget system with

a provision requiring cannot of-

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congress and the country to fix

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linquency in administration."

both houses of congress."

SAN FRANCISCO PRECIOUS METAL STOCKS REDUCE BY BIG EXPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— Reserved stocks of precious metals in this country were reduced more than \$441,000,000 in the calendar runn \$441,000,000 in the calendar year 1919, according to a statement today by the Federal Reserve Roard. Gold exports amounted to \$568,144,545, of which \$94,114,189 went to Japan, \$56,560,000 to Argentina, \$10,045,256 to Hong Kong, \$39,109,769 to China, \$34,300,560 to British India and \$29,778,000 to British India and \$29,778,000 to Spain Imports totalled \$76,534,046, most of it coming from Canada and Hong Kong.

Silver exports were valued at \$239,091,051. British India taking \$109,150,718. China \$77,583,367 and Hong Kong \$10,223,351 for coinage purposes. The growing European demand of silver for currency was shown in \$15.634,386 exports of silver to England. \$6,588,197 to France and \$2,094,084 to the Netherlands. Imports of silver were \$89,385,256, of which \$63,303,437 came from Mexico.

CHICAGO GRAIN

The per in Heans -Striam nax, 11@13c; do green, 12% @15c, do fancy, 17%c.
Celey-\$3.50%6 per crate.
Artichokes—Per dezen: No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; No. 0, \$1.
Turnings—\$1.50%1.75 per sack.
Beets—\$5 15662 per sack.
Carriers—\$1.25%1.76 per dezen.
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Sprants—\$30c per th.
Mashrooms—\$30c@\$1 per small box.

Errife CHICAGO, Jan. 12. — Prices readily declined in the corn market today, as a result of selling based to a considerable extent on a warning by National Wheat Director Julius H. Barnes against price-hazards after activities of the U. S. grain corporation June 1. Opening prices which varied from the same as Saturday's finish to %c lower, with May \$1.33% to \$1.34½ and July \$1.32 to \$1.32½ were followed by material setbacks all around.

tan of hogs and grain. Some of the selling was ascribed to packers. Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these

varieties of fish on January 12, 1920, in San Francisco, Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley. may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint writing to the State Market Dicents Livestock Market Strips - No. 1. weighing 1000 to 1200 lbs. 116/11/2c; do 1200 to 1460 lbs. 11c; second quality, 9/26/10c; thin steers. Takes. Cows and betters - No. 1. S-56/9/2c; do, second quality, S6/5/2c, do common to thin, 42/26/14c;

Large sole cleaned.....16 Small sole, round9 one quarty, Sq.5%c, do common to thin, 4% Q.5%c.

Buils and stacs—Good, 6%4.7%c; do fair, 5%6%c; thin, 44%6.5%c
Cates—Light weight, 136/13%c; medium, 11%4.2%c; heavy, 8%6%4.6%c
Sheep and humbs—bearing lambs, 10%6, 11%c; do, milks, 12%6.14%c; sheep, wethers, 10%10%c; do ewes, 74.7%c. Hake (white fish), cleaned.. 71/2 Herring HARRIS WEINSTOCK, State Market Director. Hags -Hard grain for, 10) to 225 ths, 151 je; do, 225 to 300 lbs, 15c, do, 300 to 400 lbs,

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DEATHS

CHICAGO Jan. 12 --Horst-Receints, 44,000, marker fairly active, 170/20s lower, Bulk, 34,000/11/00, 100, \$1.70; incurvenght, 79,077 follows for the street of BARLOW—In this city, Jan. 11, 1920.
Arthur J., beloved husband of Margaret Barlow and loving father of Chaire Barlow, son of the late John and Margaret Barlow, a native of San Francisco.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 13, at 9.45 a m. from his late residence, 1522 Twenty-fourth avenue, thence to St. Anthony's church, East Fifteenth strete and Sixteenth avenue, where a requiem high mass will nue, wher a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 a.m. In-

BENSON-in this city, Jan 11, 1929. Nancy Moores Benson, beloved wife of Walter B. Benson of 360 Thirty-fourth street and mother of Raiph and Fred Benson, a native of England, aged 67 years. and fred Benson, a native of England, aged 67 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 20, 1920, at 2 o'clock pm, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. Siller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, buterinean private

FREDIAM—In Onkland, January II, STUTTERD—In this city, Jan. 19, 1920, Frank, dearly beloved husband of Amelia Frediani and loving father of Alfred and Arthur Frediani, Mrs. Edith French, Mrs. Rose Giant, Mrs. Edith French, Mrs. Rose Barsocchini and Mrs. Jullet Dock—

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Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral tomorrow
(Tuesday). January 13, at 9:45 a.
m. from the family home, 434 North
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v here a requiem high mass will be
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Lucinda P. widow of the late Fred
O. Fuller beloved mother of Mrs.
A. F. Cornwall, John H. Fuller and
the late Fred Fuller, a native of the late Fred Fuller, a native of Maine, Friends are respectfully invited

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boilers, 2 circular saws, shafting and
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A FINE AUCTION

On Thursday morning, Jan. 15, a finish to hic lower, with May \$1.33% Book Cases, Springs. Mattresse to \$1.34% and July \$1.32 to \$1.32% Chairs, Stove Pipe, and all kinds were followed by material setbacks furniture, also a fine assortment all around.

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BELLING'S AUCTION HOUSE

Washington ave.. Sart Leandro, Cally thence to St. Leandro church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commenoing at 9430 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's, cemetery, Hayward, Cal.

NELSON—In Hayward, Jan. 11:1220, Captain John Nelson, beloved hisband of Anna Nelson, devoted father of Mrs. Emma Seffer, Afbert and Gus E. Nelson, loving brother and Gus E. Nelson, loving of Mrs. James Pherson of Hayward A member of the Master Mariners Association of San Francisco. A native of Sweden, aged 75 years, 18 months, 28 days. Eureka, Cal., pa native of Sweden, aged 75 years, 19months, 28 days. Eureka, Cal., papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to aftend the
funeral, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, at
2 p. m., from his late residence;
2118 23d ave., Oakland. Cremation,
California Crematory at 3 p. m.,
OLDTMANN—In Alameda, Jan. 11,
1920, Edwin Harry Olimann, beloved hushand of Emma A. Oltmann, loving stepfather of WilsonRathbun, son of John E. and the
late Hortense Olimann, stepbrother of Louis Forget, a native of
New' York City, aged 47 years, 8
months and 3 days, a member of
Pawnee Tribe, No. 67, I. O. R. 24,
Musicians' Union No. 6, and Tallors'
Union No. 266.

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend funeral services tomorrow
(Tuesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from
the residence pariors of the Fowler,
Undertaking Company, 2244 SantaClara avenue, Alameda. Intermentprivate.

Revent Oakland January 16, 1920.

private. Renard Oakland, January 10, 1920

Daniel J., dearly beloved husband of Mary Ring, loving father of Marlon, Raymond, Ramona, Helen, James, Mildred, George and John Leonard Hing, a native of Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January 13th, 1920, at 9 o'clock, a. m., from the residence of his sister-inlaw, Miss Nora Clark, 824 11th street, thence to St. Mary's church. law. Miss Nora Clark. 824 11th street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a m. Informent. St. Mary's cemetery.

SMITH—In Berkeley Jan 11, 1920, thence the beloved by the street of George H., beloved husband of Maude M. Smith and father of Pauline Smith, a native of Indiana, aged 45 years.
Funeral and Interment private.
Remains at the chapel of Grant D.
Miller. 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. SHANNON—in Oakland, January 11, 1929, Frances Wesley Shannon, wife of W. W. Shannon, a native of Pennsylvania. Funeral scrvices

months and 11 days. Salt Lake City papers please copy.

Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of the California Crematorium, under the auspices of the Oakland Theosophical Society. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Milice, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue.

THOMPSON—In this city, Jan. 11, 1930. Ethel Luca Thompson, beloved wife of Paul Thompson, mother of Margaret, Avis and Victor Rowland and Paul Thompson Jr. a native of Massouri, aged 31 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, Janu ary 12, 1929, at 10:30 a.m. at the pariors of James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and

Jefferson street, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

WESTOBY—In this city, Jan. 11, 1926, Themas Westoby, beloved father of Gibbert, John, and Richard Westoby, Mrs. Grace Montero and Emily Smith, a native of Beverly. Envland, aged 70 years, 4 months and 28 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the pariors of John Quinn, 734 Twenty-iftin street. Interment Evergreen

HINT HERE IS FOR 277,342

the official census count of the Onke-

census enumerators are remaring less difficulty in secting retormation for the consum, and willing to Consus Supervisor C. L. Donchor, Many persons against whom intestigations which might lead to prosecutions were started have given the required! information to cepsu workers and cases will not be pressed. Donohoe

Announcement of figures with the empletion of the registration of minors for the education cersus as made public by W. A. Hammond, of ficial registrar, have furnished local estimators with a basis on which to estimate the city's population. The largest estimate offered by computa-tion on the registration of minor figures is 277,342, according to the census commutee of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce. This figure was gained by getting ratio of the total number of minors to the total population from the 1910 census. The ratio is 5.1 total popul lation to every minor child. The total of the miner tensus is 54.479. which multiplied by 5.1 gives 277-842, the etsimated population

Donohoe says this figure seems teo high and that while there may be over a quarter a million population in the city, more co-operation from citizens is needed if the population is to show on the census records. Following threats of prosecution so many persons have rushed to the census office in the Bacon building to get counted that the local office is rapidly running out of enuemeration blanks, and Donohoe has tele graphed to Washington for an addi-

tional supply. Fifty thousand of the slips have been distributed in Oakland already and Denohoe has asked for another 20,000. These slips are, used where persons are not at home when the workers can, or in cases where persons call at the local office A partial halt in the enumeration

registration today. A gozen enumer- in McNeil's Island prison for a vio- him to obey the orders of the constitution of the American neutrality throughout out the city, according to laws, deportation proceedings being Donohoe, and the workers scalled pressed against him. to the the sibber chameracons, one

The complaining witness is Mrs. Martha Thompson, who charges that Marshall borrowed a \$350 diamond ring from her to go to a prizefight and then pawned it for \$100 Marshall claims and disappeared.

WINE SELLER JAILED.

GET COUNTED-MAKE IT QUARTER OF A MILLION

Von Brincken Returned After Jail Term; No Reconciliation



MILO ABER-

CROMBIE,

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Former German Attache Aged, Haggard and Broken by Imprisonment; May Be Deported

Wilhelm Von Brincken, formerly the period of his confinement. He attached unofficially to the German says he considers that he has paid A partial halt in the enumeration consulate here, who arrived yester-was caused today when over a hunday afternoon after his release from dred of the enumerators who are the federal penitentary at McNeil's university students were required to Island, announced today that he had and in what was regarded as his register for the opening of the spring semester. Class work at the university will not be organized this week. Abercrombie, as result of the announcement of her engagement to employed by the census will be able to carry through the work after registration today. A Gozen enumer in McNeil's Island prison for a vio-him to obey the orders of the con-

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happy in her new life, but i think Very changed he was in aspect.

the Charged with embezzlement. Lee the would have been better had the children been given the protection of their natural parents rather than turely aged, haggard and broken.

Today. The complaining witness is have that responsibility placed in Next to his wife and children, Von the hands of a stranger. I shall Brincken declared that he loves forget my markial troubles as far as America most, and that he wants to possible and will concentrate all of be allowed to remain here and liv

to remain in this couptry and becomthat my family will be permitted to

Von Brincken declares that the hope of a reconciliation with his wife. In reference to his hope of a reand the reuniting of his family was conciliation, Von Brincken said that

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my efforts toward winning the right down the past. He says he desires to get in touch with his people and the woman gave him the ring to him the received most of the money.

Twill quit my efforts to win engage in ranching. His two brothers my wife back. I expect when the deportation praceedings are over the means to enable him to engage in ranching. His two brothers are coming to America from Germany, he says, to so engage. engage in ranching. His two brothers many, he says, to so engage.

Von Brincken say that in 1914 he A fine of \$300 and thirty days in may enter on the business of stock pointer Judge Frank Dietrich on August Korber of Oakland, who contact Korber of Oakland, who contact Korber sold two bottles of wine to the deportation action is ended to receive the first state of the law and between the contact the deportation action is ended to receive the first state of the law determined to apply for citizenship.

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> tand the reuniting of his family was concidation. Von Brincken said that year-old baby from death at an early the hope that sustained him during the subject is too sacred to be discussed, but that in view of the wide home of Mrs. Bisson's parents, publicity given his intimate affairs he would disclose that such a hope actuates his return; that his love for actuates his return; that his love for Awakening from her sleep shortly him wife and children remains that actuates his return; that his jove for have his return; that his jove for and children remains unbefore 4 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Thompson discovered a moodshed in sued for a divorce and fought such the rear of the house in flames. Call-messfully to have his children known ing to her daughter to remain in not by the name of Von Brincken hed with her baby. Mrs Thompson not by the name of Non Efficient bed with her baby. Mrs Thorapson but by the name of Abercrombie. Went to the telephone to summon Henry M. Owens, counsel for Von the fire department. When she represents a summon Brincken, has with the Immigration Department a 207-page brief defended daughter's room she found the place Department a 207-page brief defend-daughter's room she found the place ing the objection of his client against in flames and the baby's crib on deportation to Germany. In this brief Owens makes the point that brief Owens makes the point that ander the Act of February 5, 1917, under which proceedings for deportation are brought against Vondate escape. ration are brought against Von Brincken, is 'expost facto," the law noing bassed after the crime was Policeman Captures committed, thought con Drinckon the Springerd on the Hindu case ance the passage of the act.

Rancher Accused of Threats Dismissed

The district attorney's office today a smissed the charge of assault with deadh weapon against James E Canniff rancher, who was alleged to lave inreatened George E. Coughlan are other deputies when they attempted to spread squirrel person of the End. Witnesses failed to agree that commit pointed the gun at anyone, the evidence tending to show the that he only laid the gun thon the fence and ordered the sourcel the terminators off his premise.

City Goes Into Court Over Lot for Street

fordening inn proceedings to alen the extension of Thirty-ninth error from Market to Lusk street was been may the city of Cakland in the court of Judge Everett Prove

today. George Howers and others claiming some inorgan, in the property are made de-fondant in the soft. The chief con-cusion between the parties is over common between the parties is over the price of the property the owners claiming at its worth \$2500 and the off anisging that \$2000 is a just of anisging that \$2000 is a just of all of anisging that \$2000 is unimplementally and an anisotratifies.

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habilities of \$3462

On top of Governor William D. Stephens' threat to appeal for federal action to prevent the Dempsey-Carpentier right at the second on a statement from Jack Kearns, manager of the American heavyweight champion, that the Mexican town i not the proper place for such an exhibition and that the big nill will, in all probability, be fought in

Kearns, in an interview in 1.08 Angeles today, prefers to take no notice of the governor's attitude and bases his belief that James Cofforth will fail to land the fight in the border town on ather grounds He even intimates that all of the Tu-Juana talk has been inspired by Coffroth to win publicity for the pro-moter's other projects.

NOT PROPER PLACE. "I can't see a chance in the world of holding the fight at Tia Juana, said Kearns, "and after going over the ground personally I am of the conclusion that Lower California is

not the proper site.
"In the first place trans; ortation facilities are lacked. Their ther intent a large enough local population to draw from.

"Jim Coifroth told me that he had never stated definitely that he planned to stage the fight at Tia Juana, His chief aim is to be the promoter, whether in Mexico, the United States, England or France he does not appear to care. It seems to me that all this Tia Juana talk has been to boost another enterprise promoted by Coffreth and operating

"In the meantime, prither Dempsey nor myself is worrying. When Jack finishes his picture, in two, months or so, he will begin active training, and will fight someone. He oes not care who his opponent will be. If he can't get Carpentier, he will offer a bout to the contender of the next importance, Fuiton. Mechan, Miske or any or all et

STAND OF GOVERNOR. Covernor Stephens in his stateent at Sacramento declared.

It is my duty to command repect for the laws of California-shall therefore feel obliged, if necessary, to make protest to the Federal Government and request that it exercise its powers of regulation and control at the international boundary so as to prevent the holding of this contest.

The people of California have

refused to tolerate the evil influences growing out of such pugilistic encounters and have declar-Those intolerable influences would be the same if the contest

were held in Tia Juana us if held in San Diego or elsewhere in our Under normal international re-

this country to the Mexican government against anything near the boundary line that would be offensive to the people of California would undoubtedly be effective, but inasmuch as no such diplomatic relations exist. I shall appeal to our Federal Government employ its authority at the border line so as to make impossible this defiance of the laws of

and Baby From Fire

BERKELEY, Jan. 12,-Mrs Frank Bisson, wife of a medical officer in year-old baby from death at an early hour yesterday morning in a fire at

Former Army Man

Frank Moran, alleged deserter from the United States army was arrested fist night at Societh and Broadway by Patroine: James Do-lan. He is held for the mintary au-thorities. Dolan recognized Moran from pictures sent to all police de-partments. It is said he deserted from Camp Kearny last July.

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Big Bill Holds Up Saloon, Fires Shots, Declares It Joke

"Big Bill's" holdup of the Tom Ross saloon at Fourth and Broadway last night may have been a joke and all that, but when Big Bill's revolver shots tore holes in the ceiling the crowd in the place did not register the least hilarity. Today Ross would not divulge the real name of Big Bill. He said it was all a joke, and he didn't want to get a good eustomer "in bad."

Big Bill was masked from eves to chin when he entered, and he used the regular robber language about "throwing up your hands and keeping your mouths shut and handing over your coin." Nobody in the place stirred, and they continued unstirring when Big Bill ripped loose with a couple of shots over their heads.

Finally, Big Bill tore the mask off his face, said it was all a joke and he did not mean any harm. The police do not think so. Peter Tomasi, janitor of the saloon. did not think so, either. It was he who telephoned the police, but they did not find Big Bill.

STATE TAKES IN \$52,124,082, AND PAYS \$54,206,741

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12-The State treasury during 1919 received \$52,124,082,89 and paid out \$54,206,741.09, according to a report made today by State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson.

"These figures, while showing the large volume of business trans-acted by the State and the pros-perous condition of State affairs. also point the need for economy," said Richardson. "The fact that the balance in hand at the close of the year was less than at the beginning of t'e year is due to the necessity for financing State highway construction, owing to inability to market highway bonds at par. The balance on hand at the beginning of 1919 was \$12, 529,363.40 and at the close \$10,-446,705. Franchise taxes are beginning to come in and from now on the balance in the neasury will be rapidly increased."

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All of which has to do with the brief and exciting adventure of John Marquez, transient in Vallejo and possessor of a soul that longs for flight. When Lieutenant J. T. Cumberpatch of the Durant flying field took the air at Vallejo yetserday he noticed that his craft was not behaving as a well-trained 'plane should act. So Cumberpatch made of a wheat patch an emergency landing field and came down in the center of an excited populace who had been pursuing his flight by automobile and on/foot.

On the axle of the landing genr was found John Marquiez, aerial stowaway, a bit frightened, but more disappointed that his plans for "bumming a ride" to Oakland had failed. The police in Vallejo put him in juil and are trying to figure out the charge. He damaged a wheat field flew without a license, stole a ride and aspired to unaccustomed heights Perhaps they will just call it disor-derly conduct, and it it do at that Marquiez today promised Justice of the Peace Brown that he would pay the \$50 damage said to have been done to the grain field.

Missing Girl Said

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.-Miss Wilat Engler, bficen year old daughter of a prominent St. Paul family, for whom private detectives and the powhom private detectives and the police have been scouring the country since her strange disappearance from her home on November 1, was in Fresno on January 8, according to information which A. M. Hammond. 1087 Sixteenth street. Oakland, gave Officer Henry D. Hoar of the Berkeley folice this morning.

According to the story told by Hammond, who is a Southern Pacific conductor, a girl answering the description of the Engler girl and recornized by the published photographs, bearded train No. 86 at Sixicenth street station at 12:10 a.

Retail Grocers Plan to Cut Milk Cost

fanuary 8. She was accompanied by a middle-aged man and woman an-

parents of the girl to have lured her

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A national impaign of drive down the price of the executive board of the Retail i Grocers' Association here today. The grocers planned by elimination TEACHERS GO ON STRIKE LEDANON. Ind. Jan. 12.—The entire teaching force of the Lobmon schools struck today. The 400 process because, and by establishment of the cosh and carry plan.

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Immigration authorities at Angel Island ordered the reease today of Samuel Newhouse, rich silk merchant of Buenos Aires, held for examination on report that he was a German agent, following his arrival from Valparaiso yesterday on the steamer Anyo Maru. His wife also was de-

Officers at the station today said that there was no reason to obstruct Newhouse's movements. He was held for some time in 1918 when he came here from the Orient on the way to Valparaiso.

Newhouse was born in Austria, but declares he has been a citizen of Chile for twenty years. He served with the British navy during the Boer war, he said, and detests the Germans because of their atrocities.

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The officials in charge of the army store in the basement of the city hall report a large demand for all the goods they are offering. The store was opened last week and under present arrangements will continue sixty days. If the rush keeps up, new stock must be brought in before the expira-

tion of that time.

Three tons of army bacon have been sold at 20 cents a pound.
Nearly 500 pairs of army shoes have been distributed. have been distributed. Former service men supplied by the American Legion make up the

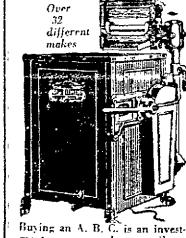
Dr. Hunter Corbett, Aged Missionary, Dies AURORA, Ill., Jan. 12.—A cable HOUSE PAINTING on the install-from Chee Foo, China, announces ment plan, one year to pay. C. v. the death of Dr. Hunter Corbett, 84. LANDER, 2023 12th ave., Oakland, a moderator of the Presbyterian Cal. Phone Merritt 3143.

church of the United States in 1906 and a missionary to China for years. Dr. Corbett was born in Leatherwood, Pa., December 8, 1835.

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taken by local business men in the Oakland Auto Show, which opens ical Monday afternoon, the Oakland Ad Club's weekly meeting tomorrow at luncheon in the Hotel Oakland eas been turned over to the automooile men of this city. All those associaled with the automotive industry will be present, as well as the regular members of the Ad Club. An interesting program has been arranged by the automobile men.

Among the speakers who will address the organization during the luncheon will be "Bob" Martland, manager of the coming show. Martand will talk on the benefits derived by a municipality of any size from an automobile show. His work as secretary of the California Auto Trades Association has won him wide recognition. Another popular figure in the automobile world who will speak is Captain Al G. Waddell. advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. His topic will be "Advertising the Automobile." Close upon the heels of the Ad

club luncheon comes the meeting of the Oakland Motor Car dealers at the Saddle Rock Care, which is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at 6:30. At that time the dealers will discuss final plans for the Oakland show, and as many matters of importance are to be taken up, every exhibitor in the event is expected to be present.

Company Fined for Inferior Bacon, Eggs

The packing corporation of Swift & Company was found guilty of vio-lating the State pure food laws this morning by Police Judge Samuels. Two charges were preferred against the corporation by H. C. Peters, State pure food inspector, and the company was found guilty on both counts. Judge Samuels fined the corporation \$100 for selling inferior bacon and \$50 for selling state

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